

# The Hereford Brand



98th Year Vol. No. 4 Deaf Smith County, Texas Thursday, July 9, 1998 10 Pages 50 Cents

## SPS operations back up and running

### Staff and wire reports

Things are back to normal for customers of Southwestern Public Service Co.

Lewis McDaniel, community development coordinator for SPS in Hereford, said the utility is back up and running after electricity generating capacity returned to normal in wake of a fire in a natural gas pipeline near Hobbs, N.M. The pipeline supplies fuel for two SPS plants, which provide about 15 percent of the company's generating capacity.

The pipeline supplies two Hobbs-area power plants owned by Southwest Public Service Co. SPS and Lubbock Power and Light asked customers to use as little electricity as possible.

SPS, based in Amarillo, serves much of northwest

Texas and parts of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Lubbock P&L serves the West Texas city and its surrounding area.

"The fire temporarily reduced the amount of electricity we can produce," James Brannen, a spokesman for SPS, said Wednesday. "This coupled with the hot weather is making it necessary for our customers to conserve energy."

The utility asked customers to avoid using clothes dryers between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., turn off unnecessary lights and avoid using electric equipment.

Authorities said there were no blackouts or brownouts associated with their request.

The fire erupted while a worker was doing routine maintenance on a pipeline metering station.

The blaze Wednesday morning was essentially out by noon, but the ground remained so hot hours later "that you can't walk on it," said Fire Department Lt. Ray DuPlessis.

That stalled the investigation into the cause of the fire.

A pipeline worker suffered third-degree burns over much of his body in the blaze.

Ray Nofess, 46, of Hobbs was taken to University Medical Center in Lubbock, where he was listed in critical condition Wednesday night with burns over 68 percent of his body.

The fire, fed by an 8-inch gas line at the metering station, was so hot that firefighters responding to the call about 9:30 a.m. had to back up half a mile, DuPlessis

said.

He said the blaze sent flames shooting 50 to 60 feet into the air and forced authorities to close part of U.S. 62-180 west of Hobbs for several hours. Two lanes of the four-lane U.S. 62-180 were reopened at noon, allowing two-way traffic on that half of the highway; the other half reopened at 3 p.m.

The fire occurred in a field across the highway from the GPM Linam Ranch natural gas plant.

Crews closed the valves feeding the lines, shutting off the fuel for the flames, DuPlessis said. But he said it took a while for the fire to go out because of the size of the pipeline.

"Something like that you just can't put out. There's not enough water in the world," he said.

## Jobless claims decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits fell slightly last week although the impact of the General Motors strike pushed the average number claims for the past month to the highest level in more than two years.

The Labor Department reported that initial filings for unemployment benefits, after adjusting for normal seasonal variations, dipped 1,000 last week to 392,000.

That represented the first drop since early June, just before the start of a strike at GM's stamping plant in Flint, Mich., idled most of the automakers' North American factories.

The four-week moving average of unemployment claims, which economists favor as a better indicator of labor force trends, rose by 19,500 to 370,500, the highest level since the week ending April 20, 1996.

The slight drop of 1,000 in the one-week claims figure came as a surprise to economists, who had been forecasting another big increase given the GM strike and continued adverse effects on American manufacturing from the Asian economic crisis.

The number of claims before

See **JOBLESS**, Page 9



Photo by Don Cooper

### A little landscaping

Ron Fuhrmann, a member of Golden K Kiwanis Club, cleans weeds from a flower bed in one of the parks maintained by the club. The park, a triangle between Bennett Street and South 25 Mile Avenue, has a historical marker about the "City Without a Toothache."

## Hospital board's offer remaining to be presented

An offer is ready to be offered, and the Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors are trying to get it to their pick for hospital administrator.

The directors on Wednesday began an effort to notify John Studrud, a physician recruiter and former hospital administrator, that they want him to run Hereford Regional Medical Center.

The hospital has been without a permanent administrator since February when Jim Robinson resigned following a dispute with the medical staff.

Since Robinson's resignation, George Parsley, a vice president of St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, has served as interim administrator. Parsley has split his time between Hereford and Lubbock since April.

While praising Parsley's work for HRMC, board president Mal Manchee said last week the board is anxious to get a permanent administrator in place because "no matter how good an interim administrator is, he's still interim."

The directors made their decision Tuesday night after spending several

hours in executive session, nearly three hours of which were spent interviewing Studrud.

However, because Studrud left to return to his home in Dickinson, a town of about 16,100 in western North Dakota, the board couldn't extend the formal offer until late Wednesday, and Manchee said this morning, he hasn't been able to make connections with Studrud yet. He said he expects to be in touch with the North Dakotan today.

Manchee said Tuesday the board "was just very impressed by him (Studrud)."

Studrud had been a hospital administrator for several years before leaving the position to handle physician recruitment for the North Dakota medical center; however, he wants to return to administrative duties, Manchee said.

"He just felt like Hereford might be an interesting and challenging situation," Manchee said. "He offered some very good ideas and was very aggressive and very positive."

Before his interview, Studrud spent the day touring the Hereford area, visiting local businesses and meeting local community leaders.

## NEWS

### in brief

#### Few taxpayers contribute to campaign-finance program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Candidates in the 2000 presidential primaries may have to run their campaigns without some of the federal money they are entitled to, because most Americans don't check the \$3 campaign-financing box on their income tax returns.

With participation in the checkoff down - only 13 percent of taxpayers agreed to it in 1996 - some candidates may not get their full shares of federal matching funds until after the November 2000 elections, the Federal Election Commission warns. That would be long after many have been eliminated from the race.

The failure of most Americans to agree to earmark for campaigns \$3 out of the money they pay the Internal Revenue Service is a sign of overall voter apathy and disdain, analysts said.

The system was set up after the Watergate scandal to provide partial taxpayer financing to presidential hopefuls in exchange for agreement by candidates to strict primary spending limits. The goal was to limit influence of wealthy donors.

#### Government to spend \$195 million on anti-drug ads

WASHINGTON (AP) - Remember that old fried egg ad with its warning, "This is your brain on drugs"? It's going big time this year, with the federal government spending \$195 million - more than the annual advertising campaigns of American Express, Nike or Sprint - to plaster the airwaves with anti-drug messages.

The ad campaign, a five-year project being given a bipartisan send-off today in Atlanta by President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, could turn into a \$1 billion government investment in stopping teen drug use.

"This is an effort to talk to a generation that started to get the wrong message," said retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey, who heads Clinton's drug control policy office. In a 1997 national survey, half of high school seniors and nearly one-third of eighth-graders reported using illegal drugs at least once.

#### 19 killed in Nigerian rioting

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Many Nigerians had hoped to welcome Moshood Abiola home a free man. Instead, they took to the streets angry and suspicious over the death of the imprisoned opposition leader, sparking riots that killed at least 19 people.

Abiola, Nigeria's most prominent political prisoner and the presumed winner of 1993 elections that were annulled by Nigeria's junta, died on Tuesday. His death - and the widespread belief on the streets that he had been killed - sparked rioting in three southwestern cities that was not quieted until Wednesday evening.

Confusing an already tumultuous situation, Nigeria's new military leader also dissolved his Cabinet on Wednesday.

## Global warming cited in heat wave

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas cities saw some 70 daily temperature records broken last month, and environmental experts believe global warming has had a hand in the hotter weather.

Jürgen Schmandt, director of the Center for Global Studies and the Houston Advanced Research Center, a joint project of several Texas universities, said Texas has a sizable role in the control of greenhouse gases contributing to the continuing warming of the earth's surface.

Schmandt was among four environmental experts brought together Wednesday by Public Citizen and the Sustainable Energy and Economic Development Coalition. The experts believe the earth's surface is slowly warming. Texas' temperatures will rise about 2 degrees to 4 degrees in the next 60 years.

Schmandt said because of the industrial and petrochemical industries in Texas, the state contributes as much of the human-generated greenhouse gases,

like carbon-dioxide, as the countries of Italy and Great Britain.

"If we are as important in the overall global (warming) scenario as a country like Britain ... it would make a major impact globally" if Texas industries reduced their emissions, Schmandt said.

Gerald North, head of the meteorology department at Texas A&M, said while the amount of greenhouse gases created by human activity is far lower than natural sources, it is the human contribution that is overloading the ecosystem.

An example of human-generated greenhouse gases include the burning of fuels. The cutting down of trees has also altered the equilibrium, experts say.

"The problem is the system has been in equilibrium without that contribution for centuries," North said. "Suddenly now, we are overloading the system. While the (human-generated) stream is rather small compared to other natural

sources, the atmosphere does not seem able to handle it."

Professor James Norwine, of the department of geosciences at Texas A&M University in Kingsville, said in addition to global warming, Texas' location on the globe - where high pressures are common - is contributing to the state's recent heat waves. North said the El Nino weather phenomenon is another factor.

Through the month of June, 70 daily temperature records unofficially were broken in 17 Texas cities, including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, College Station, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock and San Antonio. It will be a couple months before the National Weather Service officially logs the new records.

North and Norwine said as the world continues to warm, more rains would be expected, but the rate of evaporation also would increase, making the climate more dry.

That could lead farmers to move

toward more drought-resistant crops, added Robert Morgan, of the department of agronomy and resource sciences at A&M Kingsville.

So far this year, farmers are estimated to have lost more than \$500 million, and the state has lost more than \$1.8 billion in agricultural economic activity because of the drought. North said the type of rains associated with global warming wouldn't help farmers.

"Flood or drought or that kind of thing might be the rule," he said.

Schmandt said it's not too late for people to change the warming trend, but he said it will take the threat of personal danger before people will act.

"Much harsher times need to be close by before it becomes a popular citizens' movement," he said.

Norwine added that while studies show many people believe global warming to be at least somewhat of a threat, few are willing to sacrifice much to resolve it.

## Mauro urges Bush to reject nuke dump

EL PASO (AP) - Citing the misgivings of two administrative judges about a proposed radioactive dump, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro is urging Gov. George W. Bush to reject the permit immediately.

The state hearings officers, after considering weeks of testimony, recommended against licensing the rural site selected by the state to bury tons of irradiated waste from Texas utilities, hospitals and universities.

"Bush has said repeatedly that if this wasn't a safe site, he would be

sure it was rejected," Mauro said. "Now he has a hearings examiner saying it isn't safe. I am calling on him to instruct his appointees on the TNRC to reject the permit immediately."

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission has the final say on the license for the site in Sierra Blanca, 90 miles southeast of El Paso, and is not bound by the hearings officers' recommendation.

A Bush spokeswoman said Wednesday the governor was

troubled by the judges' finding that the site had not been proved safe by the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority and is asking TNRC commissioners to carefully review the evidence.

"He expects his appointees to make an informed decision based on facts and science, not based on political rhetoric," spokeswoman Karen Hughes said Wednesday.

Administrative law judges Kerry Sullivan and Mike Rogan, who held hearings throughout the state earlier

this year on the dump, found the disposal authority had failed to adequately determine whether a fault beneath the Sierra Blanca site connected with an active fault.

Disposal officials also failed to adequately address the dump's potential negative socioeconomic impacts, wrote Sullivan and Rogan, who are with the State Office of Administrative Hearings.

Authority officials say they are reviewing the recommendation and will respond.

1998



**HEREFORD BRAND**

*Local roundup*

**FCE special meeting called**

A special called meeting for FCE club members has been called for 2 p.m. July 13 at 300 Star, according to Jo Lee, FCE chairman. Discussion will be held on the 100th birthday of Hereford celebration in August. FCE clubs will have an entry in the parade and a booth at the park.

All club members are urged to attend the meeting and are asked to bring their three favorite recipes for fruit salad or vegetables.

**Back to school time again**

Children attending elementary school classes in the Hereford Independent School District during the 1998-99 school year, will register during a two-day period later this month at the HISD Elementary Intake Center.

Kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students will register July 28, and first through sixth grade will register July 29.

School district officials emphasize all elementary registration will be completed on these days and individual campuses will not be open. Students need not be present.

Parents must provide birth certificates, Social Security Cards and immunization records at the time of registration.

Students needing immunizations prior to registration may obtain that service at the Texas Department of Health Clinic, 364-4579, which has extended its hours and will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both registration days. Parents must bring the students's existing records when obtaining a new immunization.

**4-H Fun Day Thursday**

Deaf Smith County 4-H members and their families will hold a family fun day picnic/dance beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in Veterans Park and the Bull Barn. Families attending are asked to bring food for themselves plus two additional people.

**Showers possible**

Partly cloudy

Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s, south wind 5-15 mph, areal coverage of rain will be 40 percent.

Friday, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in the mid-90s, southwest to south wind 10-15 mph. Friday night, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s.

**Extended forecast**

Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms each day; highs in the upper 90s, lows in the upper 60s.

**Wednesday recap**

High, 98; Low, 65

**NEWS**

*in brief*

**HMO agrees to fine for violations of quality standards**

HOUSTON (AP) - The city's largest HMO has agreed to pay a \$100,000 fine after state regulators found it had violated Texas quality standards. Violations by NYLCare Health Care Plans of the Gulf Coast turned up in 1997 during a routine examination, which the state requires each health maintenance organization to undergo every three years.

Examiners reported problems in quality assurance procedures, including peer review; after-hours care and 24-hour access to primary care providers; claim procedures and complaint appeal procedures.

The Texas Department of Insurance declined to discuss specific problems examiners found. NYLCare officials said the issues mostly were in the area of administration and not patient care.

"NYLCare believes it consistently applies the highest level of care to its membership," Tom Luckinger, president of NYLCare Health Care Plans of the Gulf Coast, told the *Houston Chronicle*. He said the company is complying with all state regulations.

**Abortion clinics step up security in wake of acid attacks**

HOUSTON (AP) - It started in Florida when a foul-smelling acid was poured into 10 abortion clinics in late May.

Last weekend, five more facilities were hit in Louisiana. Now four Houston clinics have been attacked.

As the FBI looks for links, clinic workers who have long endured protests and violence from their opposition are hunkering down in the wake of this latest rash of attacks.

"We're very concerned about it. Many of our clinics are stepping up security and taking appropriate measures," said Vicki Saporta, executive director of the National Abortion Federation in Washington, D.C., which represents 350 abortion clinics in the United States and Canada, including 22 Texas facilities.

All of the attacks involved butyric acid, a chemical used in perfume and disinfectant. While not life-threatening, the acid's fumes smell similar to rotten eggs and can cause dizziness and nausea.

**Navy tries selling Texas city on taking napalm**

DEER PARK (AP) - It was billed as a public hearing to discuss napalm disposal, but it resembled a job fair, complete with "Go Navy" trinkets and corporate brochures.

Residents who hoped officials would publicly explain their plan to dispose of 23 million pounds of napalm here complained that Wednesday's event instead appeared more focused on selling the plan.

"This is a tea party with graphics and booths. How cute can you get?" said Rita Ruth, of nearby Channelview.

April 23, when it shut down the site amid complaints from college representatives.

**Elsewhere**

**HAPPY ASTRONAUT:** His neck aches, his shoulders are sore and the soles of his feet are tender, but astronaut Andrew Thomas couldn't be happier. After completing a 130-day mission aboard the Russian space station Mir, Thomas is still adjusting to life back on Earth after being deprived of gravity for so long. ... **CRANE COLLAPSE:** A man died and several workers were hurt when a crane collapsed at a construction site just north of downtown Dallas. It's unknown why the cable broke and the machine gave way. ... **DIGGING ENDS:** After almost three days of digging in searing heat, law enforcement officers have ended a search for a missing woman's remains in an old stock tank dam. Someone had told authorities that Virginia Carpenter, who disappeared in 1947 at the age of 21, was buried at a site near downtown Denton.

**Realities of digital TV - long way off**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer confusion, expensive equipment and cable incompatibility are dimming hopes for a smooth switch to digital television in the United States.

Digital signals may be the future of television, but getting there won't be easy. Lawmakers and executives with a stake in the changeover by broadcasting and cable from analog to high-quality digital technology laid out the pitfalls Wednesday in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee.

"It hardly qualifies as a success story in the making," said the committee's chairman, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "It is long past time for the American public to hear about the problems they will experience in

the rollout of digital TV."

The problems aren't new, and all the players involved are scrambling to get them fixed. But McCain and others doubted broadcasters would complete the switch to digital by 2006 as required by federal regulators.

For instance, pricey new digital high definition TV sets hitting the stores this November are incompatible with digital cable TV boxes or other electronics equipment. That means cable TV customers would receive signals in both digital and the razor-sharp format high-definition format on their new digital sets, but the shows' highly touted picture quality actually would be no better than that of regular sets. A special device that lets the new digital TV

sets talk to cable boxes and other consumer electronic equipment is still being developed.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said consumers are bound to be terribly confused by all this. "I think we have a major task ahead of us," she said.

Alan McCollough, president of Circuit City Stores Inc., said retailers will make a big push to educate consumers about the new sets, which he expects will sell this fall for between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

At the same time, broadcasters are having trouble obtaining local authorities' permission to erect towers needed to beam digital signals into people's homes.

And problems already have

cropped up with new television sets receiving broadcasters' digital signals with rooftop and indoor antennas. "Recent over-the-air tests in Washington have found that no digital signal was receivable at over 60 percent of indoor antennas," said Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont.

With two-thirds of Americans getting their TV via cable, small-market stations spending millions to go digital worry no one will watch their new signals unless they are distributed by local cable systems.

Big-market TV stations have more leverage and worry less about that. Still, the National Association of Broadcasters wants the Federal Communications Commission to require cable systems to carry digital signals, just as they now carry broadcasters' analog ones.

The FCC will open a proceeding on the matter Thursday. The cable industry opposes government requirements, preferring voluntary agreements.

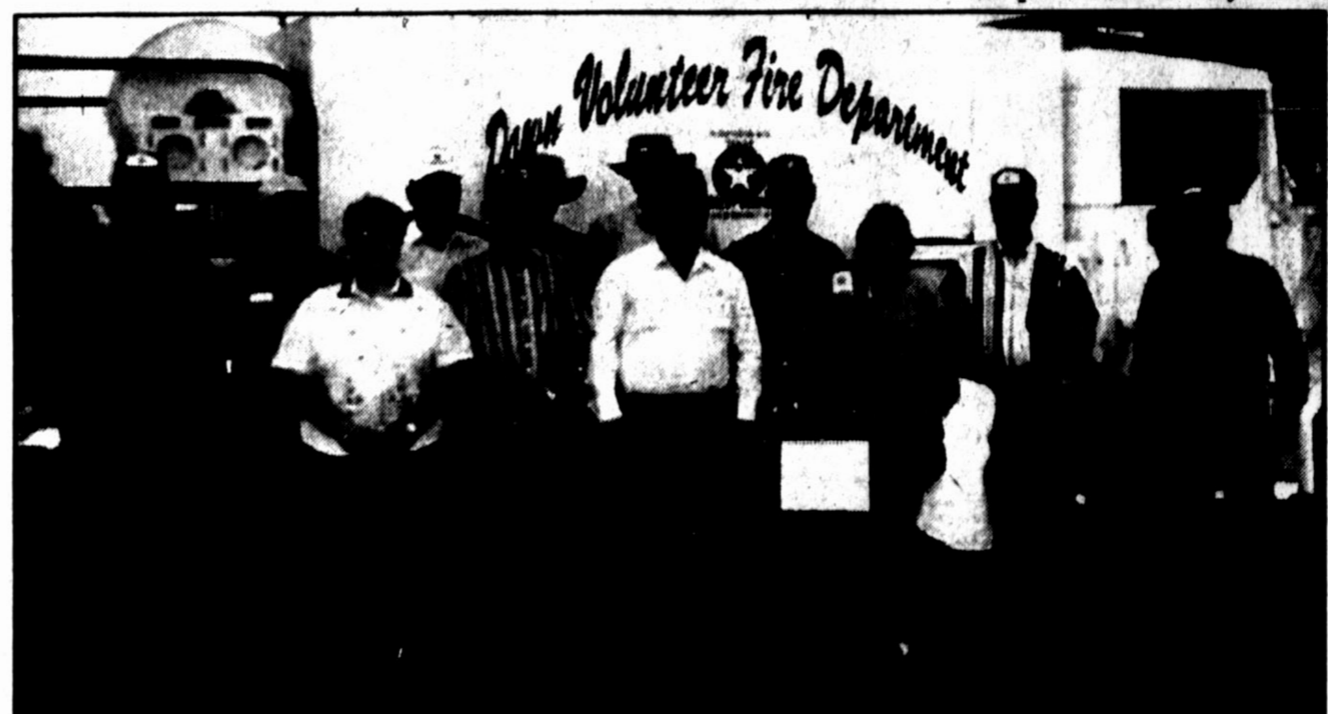
At the hearing, Joseph Collins, chairman of Time Warner Cable, said no matter which method induces a cable company to carry a digital signal, a subscriber without a digital set and cable box would "merely see a blank screen on the channels occupied by the digital broadcast must-carry signals."

During the transition to digital, local stations will be allowed to have two channels, one for digital, the other for analog.

Most cable systems lack the channel space to carry both digital and analog signals, but upgrades are under way to provide the space.

If the FCC orders a blanket commitment for cable to carry digital broadcast signals, cable systems without open channels would have to drop dozens of cable networks to make room, cable executives say.

"I'm not kidding you, there will be a huge train wreck," said Brian Lamb, chairman of cable network C-SPAN. He predicted C-SPAN would be a major casualty.



**Volunteers recognized**

Sam Richardson, fire chief, displays a plaque presented to the Dawn Volunteer Fire Department by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for outstanding community service they had provided to the residents of Dawn and Deaf Smith County. Volunteers are, front row, Mary Ann Warren, Jim Warren, Roy Johnson, Sam Richardson, Debbie Richardson, Charles Ellingburg, John Wilson; back row, Gary Bartels, Ted Richardson, Richard Hagar, Brian Wilson, Wayne Betzen, Ronnie Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Jerry Johnson, and Pam Wilson.

**Credit groups criticize banking hypocrisy**

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the limits on her multiple credit-card accounts kept getting raised every six months or so, 23-year-old Amy Rose felt as though she'd reaped a windfall. "You get excited ... because I knew I had the power to buy more," she recalled.

Ms. Rose, of Smithfield, R.I., recently struggled with excessive credit card debt but still has a \$5,500 limit on her platinum card. It's an "insane" level for someone her age, she said.

A consumer group complained Wednesday that banks are aggressively enticing customers like Ms. Rose with high spending limits on credit cards even as they push legislation to make it tougher for Americans to sweep away their debts in bankruptcy.

The banking industry rejected the hypocrisy accusation on grounds that consumers benefit from the choice and convenience of credit cards. With personal bankruptcy filings at an all-time high of 1.3 million a year, the banks' main trade group said the industry worries about excessive consumer debt and has been tightening its credit card lending standards.

The debate comes as Congress weighs the most far-reaching overhaul of the nation's bankruptcy laws in 20 years. A bill passed last month by the House, on a 306-118 vote, would establish for the first time a "needs" test for people filing with

bankruptcy courts for protection from creditors.

Opponents charge lawmakers bowed to the banking and credit card lobbies at the expense of honest working people hit by job losses, medical crises and impending financial disaster. The banking and retail credit industries spent millions of lobbying dollars campaigning for the legislation.

Prospects are unclear for a milder measure pending in the Senate.

"Banks are hypocritical to seek bankruptcy restrictions when their irresponsible marketing and extension of credit card debt has been an important cause of rising personal bankruptcies," Stephen Brobeck, executive director of Consumer Federation of America, told a news conference.

In a market increasingly dominated by a few big banks, Brobeck maintained, unused credit lines for bank cards totaled \$1.8 trillion at the end of March, and bank card debt reached \$425 billion.

He blamed what he sees as a two-part strategy by banks: mailing out credit card solicitations, now in the billions each year, aimed at getting people to open accounts; then, after consumers are in debt, raising their credit limits by hundreds of dollars to inappropriately high levels.

"They throw more credit at you," Brobeck said.

The American Bankers Association

also disputed the Consumer Federation's statements and said most consumers were able to manage their debts responsibly.

They cited recent American Bankers Association figures showing the delinquency rate on credit cards was 3.11 percent in the first quarter, significantly below the record 3.72 percent set in the fourth quarter of 1996.

Some analysts have noted, however, the delinquency rate remained relatively high in the January-March quarter, despite low unemployment and strong inflation-adjusted income growth.

MasterCard International and Visa USA Inc., the two biggest credit card

**Emergency services**

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for July 8, 1998, include the following:

**POLICE DEPARTMENT Incidents**

- Theft of gasoline was reported from a convenience store located in the 2900 block of East First.
- A broken window was reported in the 300 block of Miller.
- Kids were reported throwing rocks at a house in the 300 block of Avenue G.
- A prowler was reported in the 300 block of 16th.
- A puppy was reported stolen from the 600 block of Blevins. The dog was located and returned to the owner. A 12-year-old boy is the suspect in the case.
- Persons discharging fireworks was reported in the 400 block of Avenue H.
- Prowlers were reported in the 100 block of Avenue D.
- Persons discharging fireworks was reported in the 600 block of Avenue J.
- Loud music was reported in the 900 block of Julian Street.

**SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS**

- A 62-year-old man was arrested on a Castro County warrant.

**LOTTO**

**JACKPOT**

AUSTIN (AP) - No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas, state lottery officials said.

The latest lottery was worth an estimated \$4 million.

Numbers drawn Wednesday from a field of 50 were: 4-7-9-22-28-36.

If sales continue as expected, Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$7 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 5-7-6

**Hearing set for judge**

HOUSTON (AP) - Ousted state District Judge Jim Barr will get a new hearing to look at constitutional issues that were not addressed when he was removed from the bench earlier this year.

Barr's lawyer, George Parnham, said he and members of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct were trying to schedule the next steps in the case. Last week, seven appeals judges appointed by the Texas Supreme Court ordered a new hearing.

The order for a new hearing does not reverse Barr's removal, but it could lead to that if the tribunal thinks his new arguments have merit.

Last March, the State Commission on Judicial Conduct said Barr erred when he ordered that a deputy be arrested for not responding to a defense attorney's subpoena. He was also accused of making crude remarks and gestures to women lawyers in his court.

Assistant District Attorney Kim Parks testified Barr made a crude remark to her at an office Christmas

party in 1995, but said she was not offended because she thought he was joking.

Barr also referred to three female prosecutors assigned to his court as an "all-babe" court, she said.

Parnham told the Houston Chronicle his appeal is "virgin territory" for the judges and the commission. He argues standards of behavior for Texas judges are vague, and says judges receive inadequate notice of what they may and may not do in their public and private lives.

Barr was forced from the bench in February but still receives pay. A tribunal of judges unanimously upheld the commission's decision to remove him with about two years left in his term. Before that, he had been suspended.

But the tribunal also voted 5-2 to overrule a commission recommendation that Barr be banned from running for office again.

Gov. George W. Bush has said he'll appoint no replacement for Barr until the judge exhausts his appeals. Visiting judges currently preside in 337th district court.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**

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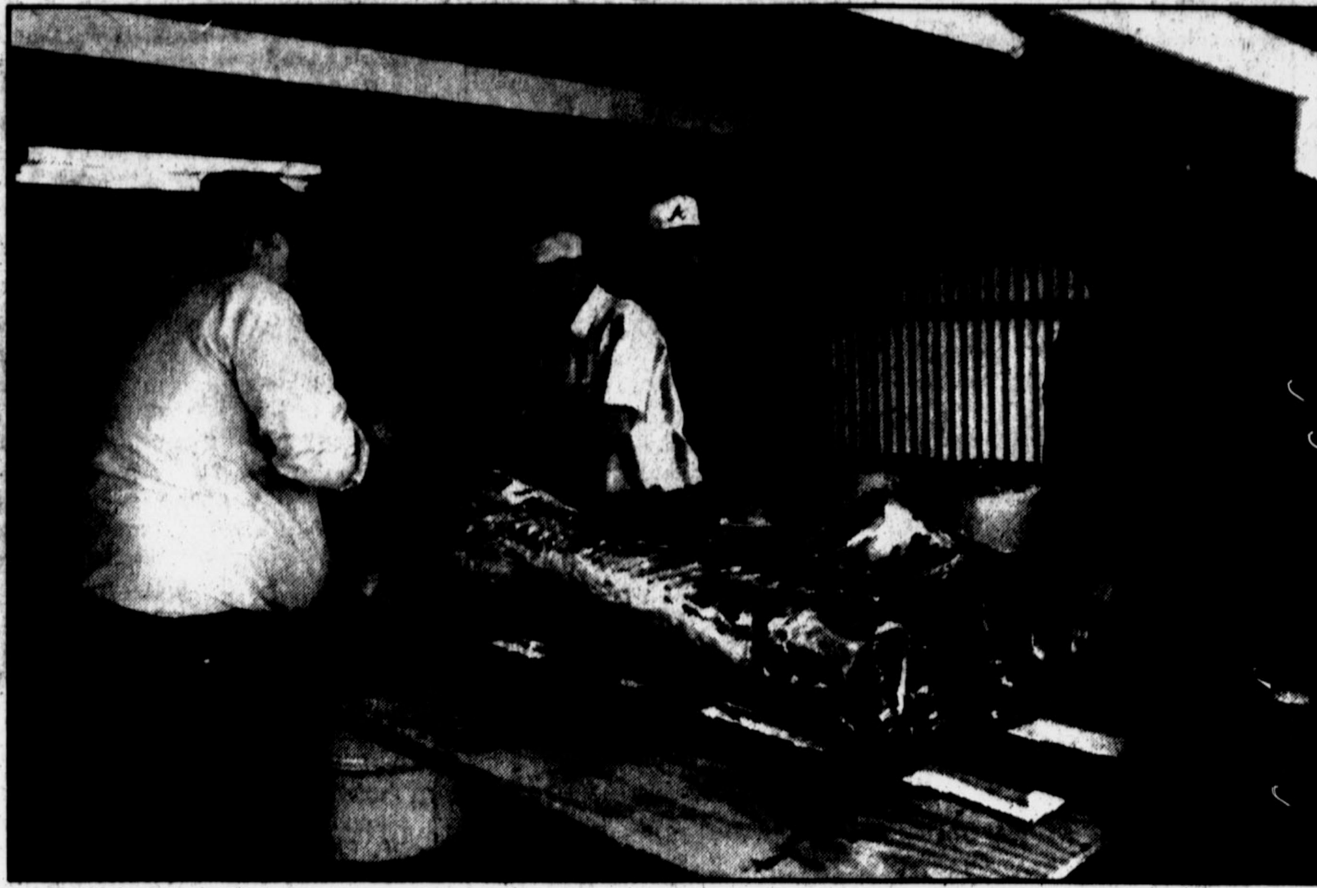
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

MEMBER 1998

The distance from the heel to the articulation of the calf muscle is an indication of jumping ability. For high-jumping dancers and athletes, the distance should be equal to or greater than the length of the foot.



# Lifestyles



## Beef for the barbecue

The annual King's Manor Barbecue and Auction will take place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on the grounds of the Manor. Shown preparing the beef for last year's barbecue are, from left, Dan Higgins, Craig Soloman, Roger Morris and Mark Hicks. A new addition this year will be horseshoe and washer pitching beginning at 6 p.m. A quilt show is also being held in conjunction with the other activities. Tickets for the barbecue are \$10 each and are available by calling the Manor office at 364-0661. Proceeds from the fund-raiser benefit the benevolent care of King's Manor/Westgate residents.

## Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** My father-in-law died at the age of 83. He had been a physician for 40 years, as well as a dedicated father and loving husband. His death with dignity was a truly remarkable experience of faith and strength.

As a physician, Dad witnessed the disturbing trend of changing death from a family experience at home to a prolonged ordeal of feeding tubes, IV antibiotics, intensive-care units and respirators in a futile attempt to somehow prevent the inevitable. He was concerned about the emotional toll that families suffered during this hospital ordeal. He wanted none of this for himself, and during the last months of his life, he let everyone in the family know that he wished to be at home for his final days.

When my father-in-law stopped eating and drinking, his wife, all six of his children and their spouses were at his bedside within 24 hours. We held his hand, held each other's hands, laughed, and cried and spent a remarkable two days as a family sharing stories from our childhood.

## Emilio concert advance tickets now on sale at local businesses

"Emilio in Concert" tickets are now on sale at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office and several other locations in town.

The concert, featuring the popular Tejano and country music star, will be held Friday, July 31, at 8 p.m. in Whiteface Stadium. The show will serve as a curtain raiser on Hereford's Centennial Celebration. It is sponsored by the Spicer Gripp Memorial Roping Committee.

We did not have to make any agonizing decisions about the use of feeding tubes or respirators. This far-seeing man had made all those decisions many months before. He wanted to be at home. He wanted his family around him. He knew that the end of his life was approaching, and he died in his own bed, in his own home, surrounded by the people who loved him.

He was a role model for us all. -- His Son-in-Law

**Dear Son-in-Law:** You can be sure that because you wrote, hundreds, maybe thousands, of people who read this column are going to opt for an exit similar to that of your father-in-law. He was a wise, courageous and thoughtful man. How fortunate for you that you married his daughter.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I was pleased to see your column about how annoying gum crackers can be because it encouraged me to write about my personal gripe -- women who constantly fling their hair.

These females fling it to the front and then the back. They fling it to the right and then to the left. It is exceptionally annoying to be in an elevator behind a flinger. Yesterday, I actually said to a woman (in my most polite tone of voice), "Please don't fling your hair in my face." I was rewarded with a dirty look.

Tell me, Ann, is this supposed to be a sexual come-on or what? Who started this anyway? -- Wondering in Lomita, Calif.

**Dear Lomita:** I am only guessing, but I believe hair flinging started with a commercial for a shampoo, when women began to wear their hair longer and looser. The young female with a gorgeous head of hair in the TV commercial did the flinging number, which attracted a handsome man. The assumption was, of course, that he asked her out and they fell in love and lived happily ever after.

And now for a dose of reality. I have yet to hear a man say, "I married her because I liked the way she flung her hair." The ads may sell shampoo, but they won't put a ring on your finger.

**Dear Readers:** Because I care about you, here's a health tip I read in the Harvard Health Letter: Once a sneeze begins, don't try to stop it. Suppressing a sneeze forces the air into the eustachian tubes, which lead from your mouth to your middle ear, and it could damage your eardrums. Permanently.

## WTAMU lists May graduates, names area honors students

Hereford students receiving degrees during West Texas A&M University's May commencement ceremonies were Cindy L. Bailey, Summa Cum Laude, Bachelor of Science, Interdisciplinary; Renee R. Banner, Bachelor of Science, Nursing; Jeremy D. Blair, Bachelor of Science, Agriculture.

Also Kendall L. Drew, Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice Adm.; Suzanne Gaitan, Master of Education, Administration; Timothy R. Gee, Bachelor of Science, Agri. Business and Econ.; Rachel Gonzales, Bachelor of Business Administration, Business.

Others were Randall T. Hathaway, Bachelor of Science, Biology; Anna I. Holguin, Bachelor of Arts, Spanish; Steven A. Kalka, Bachelor of Science, Agri. Business and Econ.; Imad N. Khuri, Bachelor of Business

Administration, Accounting. Also, Patricia O. Martinez, Bachelor of General Studies, General Studies; Dawn M. Mason, Bachelor of General Studies, General Studies; Claudia E. Ramirez, Bachelor of Arts, Kinesiology; and Laura I. Secrest, Bachelor of Science, Interdisciplinary.

West Texas A&M University students were named to the President's List and earned mention on the Dean's List for the 1998 spring semester.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Students on the Dean's List achieved GPAs of at least 3.25 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate

hours. Hereford students on the President's List were Karis N. Blain, Misty D. Bornemeier, Timothy R. Gee, Barbara J. Kerr, Amy Liscano, Terry S. Shelton and Christopher R. Valdez.

On the Dean's List were Jeremy D. Blair, Dana M. Brisendine, Rene Cano, Glenda K. Chadwick, Kristene M. Daniel, Melissa De La Cruz, Eric F. Gilley, Lauren M. Hansen, Margarita Hernandez, Gloria H. Johnson, Chris L. Kimball.

Also, Olga E. Leal, Elda R. Lucio, Regina Magallanes, Jimmie D. Metcalf, Susana H. Mondragon, Carol L. Moore, Ruth Murillo, Juanita L. Nino, Codye J. Poarch, Alexia S. Sciumbato, Amy E. Sellars, Natalya Stolyarenko, Roni K. Vallejo and Stephanie J. Wilcox.

## Annual block party held

Residents of the 300 block of Centre Street held their sixth annual block party on the fourth of July. There were 50 neighbors, friends and relatives in attendance.

Mayor Bob Josseland offered the blessing before the meal followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

The meal consisted of beef brisket, beans, potato salad, cake, homemade ice cream and watermelon.

For the children, the first pinata bash was held.

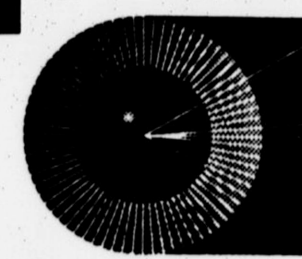
Co-chairmen were Lori Page and Carolyn Johnson. Next year's event will be co-chaired by Kim Meives and Holly Kirk.

## Denison gets scholarship

Amarillo College Foundation recently announced that Kate W. Denison has been awarded the Sybil B. Harrington Scholarship to attend Texas Tech University.

During her years at Hereford High School, Denison was elected cheerleader, served on the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Leadership Team, and participated in the National Honor Society and Key Club.

Denison played volleyball and was a member of the track team. Her volunteer work included church and Help One Student to Succeed (HOSTS).



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<b>VETERANS PAVILION</b> <i>Deaf Smith 4-H</i> Thursday, July 9 4:00 - 10:00 pm	<b>AQUATIC PAVILION</b> <i>HRMC Picnic</i> Saturday, July 11 ALL DAY
<b>VETERANS PAVILION</b> <i>Ernest Villarreal</i> Sunday, July 12 5:00 - 11:00 pm	<b>NW CORNER DAMERON w/V-BALL</b> <i>Amy Ruiz</i> Sunday, July 12 3:00 - 11:00 pm
<b>AQUATIC PAVILION</b> <i>Elks Lodge</i> Monday, July 13 12:00 - 10:00 pm	<b>DAMERON PARK D.A.R.E. Camp</b> Monday, July 13 ALL DAY
<b>AQUATIC PAVILION D.A.R.E. Camp</b> Tuesday, July 14 ALL DAY	

Reservations are taken for a specific park location on a first come, first served basis. Reservations must be made in person at the City Hall.





# Area Events

## AMARILLO

The 18th annual Las Fiestas de Amarillo will be held July 18-19 at Our Lady of Guadalupe school grounds (12th and Houston) beginning at 12 noon.

This year's theme is "Las Fiestas de Amarillo Salutes our Youth." Both days will include food, games and live entertainment.

"SOS! Help for Parents," a parenting class for parents of children ages 2-12, is being offered by the Texas Panhandle mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from July 14 through August

11. The class will be taught at the TPMHA Administration Building, 1500 South Taylor.

The class costs \$5 and the book is \$10. No child care is available.

Lynn Clark, Ph.D., wrote the curriculum for this class. Dr. Clark is clinical psychologist and professor of psychology at Western Kentucky University.

"SOS! Help for Parents" is designed to help parents learn ways to become more self-confident and effective in their parenting style.

Some of the topics to be covered are the fundamentals of behavior and ways of improving behavior, basic skills of time-out, anger control, parenting skills, other resources for

everyone in the home and ways to have a positive, happy, and more loving family.

## CLAUDE

Center Stage Productions will bring the musical comedy "The Cowboy Ain't Dead Yet" to the Gem Theatre in Claude at 7:30 p.m. on July 18.

This play looks at the life of the American hero, the cowboy, from the late 1860s to modern times. The life of the cowboy unfolds through songs, stories and poems of the old west.

Also appearing will be the "Gospel Chords" from Pampa.

For information or reservations call 806-944-5383 or 226-2187.



## Group discussion

Cadette Troop 283 and Senior Troop 281 attended the recent "Team Action" meeting in Amarillo. Girls attending the meeting had input and influence on what will be available to older Girl Scouts in the coming year as to trips, as well as planning and work within the council. After the meeting, the girls went to Wonderland Park.

# Traditional southern food becomes hot, new cuisine in hands of chef

By KIM PIERCE

## The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - "For reasons no one understands," says professional Southerner John Egerton, "the South is a fertile food culture. The people are as obsessed (with food) as the French and Italians."

Obsessed with grits and gravy, super-sweet desserts, catfish and boiled shrimp, ham and fried chicken, greens and pot likker, barbecue and pulled pork, okra and tomatoes, corn bread and hoppin' john, even bourbon and cola - foods and beverages as quintessentially Southern as antebellum mansions and Delta blues.

These obsessions absorbed scholars, journalists and passionate observers alike at a recent conference sponsored by the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi. They converged on sleepy Oxford, Miss., to savor the South's rich, if sometimes checkered, culinary past.

But while pondering Old, they feasted on New: With the exception of a traditional catfish fry, meal after meal exalted New Southern cuisine.

Just as Stephan Pyles, Dean Fearing and Robert Del Grande changed the face of Southwest cuisine 15 years ago, chefs such as Frank Stitt, Elizabeth Terry and John Currence are today reinventing Southern food.

Next to the Old South's fried green tomatoes, collard greens and fried chicken, New Southern chefs are creating Roast Pork With Tequila Glaze, Duck Etouffee With Corn Cakes, Vidalia Onion Tarte Tatin, Hoppin' John Salad, and Watercress and Buttermilk Soup.

"This is restaurant food," Egerton says. And he sums up the difference between Old and New in a word: "Money."

For the first time since the middle of the last century, the South has had the broad economic base to support upscale restaurants where chefs can experiment beyond ways to stretch a dish for four to serve five. With the exception of New Orleans, this burst of creativity is largely new.

It's taking shape at places such as The Trellis in Williamsburg, Va. (Marcel Desaulniers); Emeril's and NOLA in New Orleans (Emeril Lagasse); the Magnolia Grill, Durham, N.C. (Ben Barker); Louis's Restaurant & Bar, Charleston, S.C. (Louis Osteen); Elizabeth's on 37th in Savannah, Ga. (chef Terry); even chef Pyles' Star Canyon in Dallas.

**Accidental cuisine**  
The trend is unintentional. Like chefs all over America, Southern chefs were simply looking for ways to incorporate regional products into their cooking.

"Things just started sneaking in," recalls chef Currence, who owns City Grocery, a restaurant on the square in Oxford.

"Crawfish were finding their way into spring rolls. Tasso ham and andouille sausage were showing up in pasta. I ended up doing sort of a

classical French ragout with corn ponies."

Shrimp and Grits - classic Garlic Cheese Grits in overdrive - has become the restaurant's signature dish. It adds white wine, quick-sauteed mushrooms and shrimp, plus enough bacon and butter for over-the-top richness.

"I wasn't trying to revive an old South Carolina dish," chef Currence says. "I just wanted to use grits."

He's not alone. Chef Stitt, owner of the Highlands Bar and Grill in Birmingham, Ala., uses classic French techniques to turn out Baked Grits With Mushrooms and Country Ham. Grilled grits, a double for Italian polenta, were on his menu for lunch one day in Oxford. Grits even show up in frou-frou desserts, such as Grits Pudding With Peaches and Honey Sauce, a recipe from Chez Philippe, the Peabody Hotel's fine dining restaurant in Memphis, Tenn.; it's in "The South The Beautiful Cookbook" (Collins, 1996).

Each year for the past six, Southern chefs have congregated in a Southern city for A Celebration of Southern Chefs to share ideas and spread the word. This year's meeting was headquartered at the Peabody in Memphis. And earlier this year, the American Southern Food Institute was established by food professionals and academics to preserve the South's food traditions.

## Where pasts entwine

"I think of all my travels around the United States," says Sheila Lukins, food editor of Parade magazine and co-author of "The Silver Palate Cookbook" (Workman, 1982), "I thought Southern food was the best, the most diverse and exciting - everything from red rice to Elizabeth Terry serving orange marmalade on biscuits with Smithfield ham."

In the South, everything Old is New again. And again.

Red rice has its counterpart in Senegal, where it is served with lamb instead of pork, says Jessica Harris, a scholar who has written extensively about African (and Caribbean) influences in Southern cooking. Orange marmalade and biscuits are as English as the Union Jack.

"Food moves with people, and their ideas about food move with them," says William Woys Weaver, an expert on kitchen culture and author of "Heirloom Vegetable Gardening" (Henry Holt and Co., \$45). The influx of settlers across the South ranged from French Huguenots to Spanish aristocrats, British subjects to West Africans. In fact, the deeper scholars dig, the more significant the African contributions become.

"Wherever okra points its green tip," Ms. Harris says, "Africa has been."

The South's penchant for deep frying and for boiling, its way with confections (sugar was a status symbol), its emphasis on leafy greens, its use of sweet potatoes, peanuts, peppery sauces and spices - even the introduction of ingredients such as okra and sesame

seeds - were African driven.

## Land of plenty

In return, the South offered a farm-friendly climate where okra, sesame seeds, watermelon and other exotic foods could take root. The same heat and humidity that make humans miserable make plants and animals prolific, from the bayous of Louisiana to the shores of Chesapeake Bay.

"There are more species of plants in the Low Country (of South Carolina and Georgia) than all of Eastern and Western Europe," says John Martin Taylor, author of "The New Southern Cook" (Bantam, \$27.95). There's even a tiny tropical zone in South Carolina where banana trees flourish. Today, this fecundity means "local ingredients" include not only traditional corn, pork and peaches, but milk-fed veal and lamb, goat cheese - even caviar.

But until the recent change in economic fortunes, the South's diversity was largely confined to the food of the poor.

"Until 50 years ago, the South was a pre-industrial society," says Egerton, who has written extensively on Southern history, food and culture. His books include "Southern Food" (Knopf, 1987), which was reissued by the University of North Carolina Press in 1993.

"We had this incredible war that wiped out most of the wealth," says Taylor, who owns Hoppin' John's, a culinary bookstore in Charleston, S.C. "Most people were poor for a long time."

But echos from the South's antebellum past still occasionally surprise.

Poached Fish With Ginger and Rosemary sounds like something straight off a New Southern menu, right?

It's not. The recipe, which is in Taylor's "New Southern Cook," was found by culinary historian Karen Hess in the late 18th-century "Martha Washington's Booke of Cookery," which she republished and annotated. The recipe was already an heirloom by then.

As Oxford's great American writer William Faulkner is so often quoted as saying: "In the South, the past is not dead. It's not even the past."

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# Sports

## Baseball looking for big 2nd half

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

If the second half of the season is anything like the All-Star game, big numbers are on deck. Really big numbers.

Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey Jr. and Sammy Sosa taking aim at Roger Maris' home run record. Juan Gonzalez going for the RBI mark. The New York Yankees trying to become the winningest team ever.

The races all resume Thursday, which also happens to be the day Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig is set to become baseball's first permanent commissioner since 1992.

For now, baseball is still buzzing about the batty All-Star game Tuesday night. Coors Field was simply offensive, with the American League beating the National League 13-8 in the highest-scoring All-Star game ever.

"It's a hitter's paradise," said Paul O'Neill of the Yankees.

MVP Roberto Alomar and Alex Rodriguez homered for the AL. But the biggest blow was a three-run homer by Barry Bonds, a 451-foot drive to right field.

The Giants star's shot hit the "SF" banner draped from the third deck, about 3 feet from a sign that would've won a lucky fan \$1 million. The letters signified "San Francisco," but they might as well have stood for "Slug Fest."

Now, once again, the home runs count for real as McGwire & Co. continue their pursuit of Maris' 61 in 1961. McGwire leads the majors with 37 homers, with Griffey (35) and Sosa (33) also on a pace to break the record.

"Everything people are talking about is a projection," McGwire said. "There's always projections at the All-Star break and nobody realizes the second half is the toughest part of the year."

"Let's be realistic, there's a long ways to go and a lot of things can happen," the St. Louis first baseman said.

The big redhead assures all he's more concerned about keeping his sanity than rewriting the record book.

"My goal is to finish the season without having gray on my goatee," he said. "If this is all gray, I think it's a sign that the pressure hit me."

Gonzalez also may give history a run. He had 101 RBI at the break, and he has 80 games left with Texas to challenge Hack Wilson's record of 190 set in 1930.

"The thing is staying healthy all season," Gonzalez said. "I'm trying to drive in my RBIs. I'm trying day by day, one at a time."

That's the same attitude the Yankees are taking as they approach records for the most wins.

These Yankees already are 61-20, a winning percentage of .753. For those wondering, the

See BASEBALL/Page 6A

## UP FOR TWO

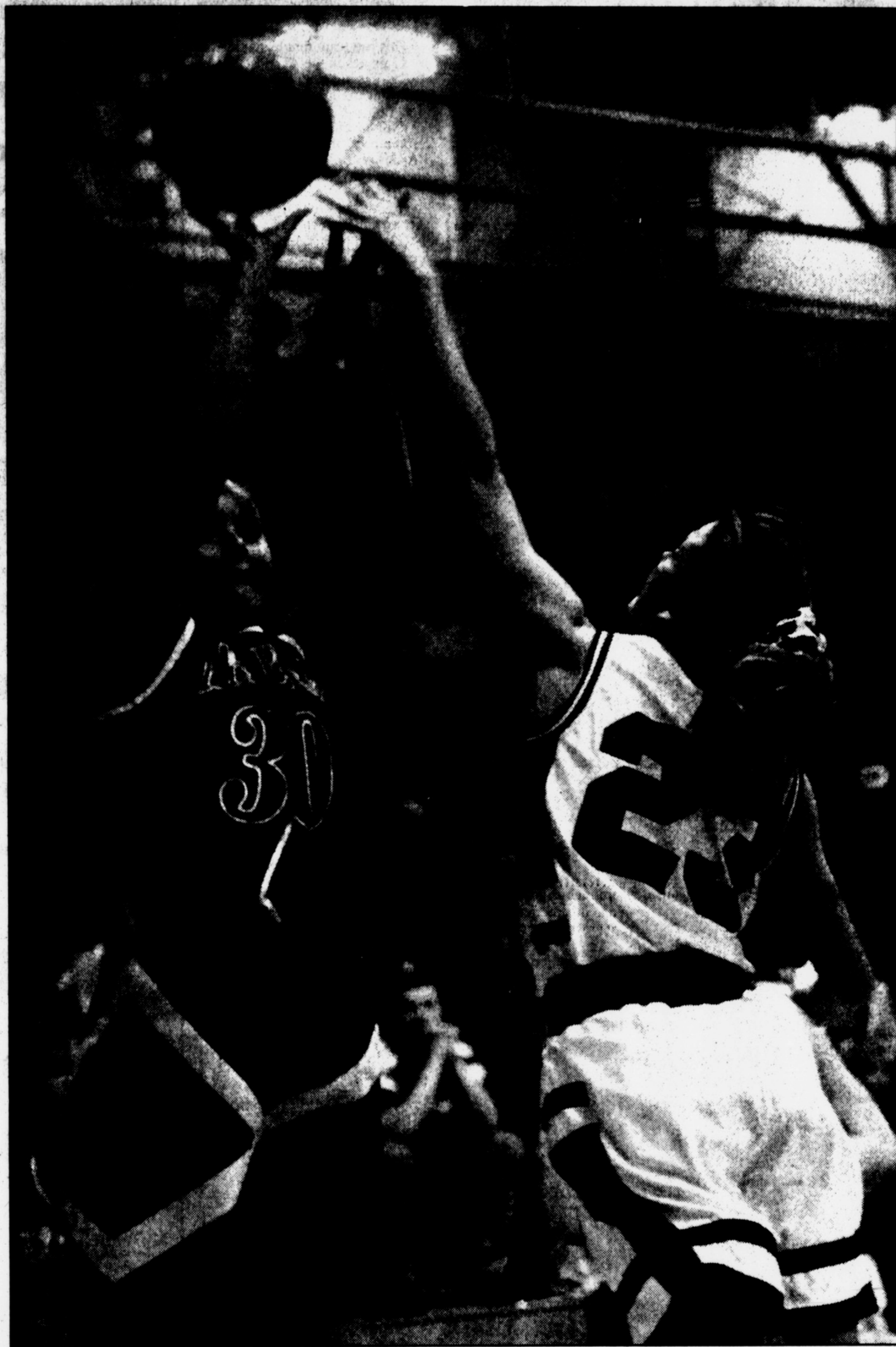


Photo by Julius Bodner

Julie Rampley of Hereford takes a shot over Lindy Lombard of Canyon during a District 1-4A game in January. Both Rampley and Lombard are scheduled to play in the Texas Girls Coaches Association Division II all-star basketball game tonight in Grand Prairie. Both will play for the North squad. Rampley has signed to play at Midland College of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, while Lombard is a signee of Midwestern State University, an NCAA Division II member of the Lone Star Conference, in Wichita Falls.

## Trojans fall to Virginia

From staff reports

DETROIT -- The Virginia Warriors handed the Texas Trojans a 65-54 loss Wednesday in their first bracket game of the championship round at the National AAU Boys Championships in the 15 & Under division.

The Trojans had 28-27 lead at halftime.

Cody Hodges led the Trojans with 19 points and Jimmy Woodring added 15 points.

The Trojans were scheduled to play the Arkansas Wings at 12:30 p.m. today.

## Nicklaus will skip British Open

By HARRY ATKINS

AP Sports Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. -- From Hogan and Palmer, through Watson and Miller and into the era of Tiger Woods, Jack Nicklaus had a golf game that endured for nearly a half century.

But 41 years after he played the 1957 U.S. Open as a chubby 17-year-old amateur, Nicklaus decided Wednesday that the next major championship will have to go on without him.

Nicklaus said he will not play in the British Open next week, ending a streak of 154 consecutive majors for which he was eligible, and 146 straight from his first year as a pro at the 1962 Masters.

"I wanted to end the streak on my own terms," Nicklaus said.

Reaction at the TPC of Michigan, where Nicklaus was preparing for the Senior Players Championship that starts Thursday, was stunned disbelief.

"I think he can still win the British Open, honest to God, I do," said South African Simon Hobday. "He gets his dander up, you know he can still do it."

Nicklaus said he planned to end the streak in April at his 40th consecutive Masters, where he cried when Augusta National honored with a plaque as its most decorated champion.

But Nicklaus, as only he can do, left the gallery breathless once again with another Sunday charge, getting within two strokes of the lead before finishing tied for sixth.

He then accepted a special exemption to play in his 42nd consecutive U.S. Open, where he finished tied for 43rd. Only six players who made the cut at The Olympic Club were even born when Nicklaus played his first U.S. Open.

But nagged by an ailing hip, which flared up the day after the Open, Nicklaus felt it was time to walk away.

"After 42 years of playing major championship golf, I feel that my

See NICKLAUS/Page 6A

# Hamilton finds success on NASCAR's flat tracks

By DICK BRINSTER

AP Sports Writer

LOUDON, N.H. -- Bobby Hamilton isn't figuring on having a whole lot of fun this weekend, and that usually means he'll be in contention to win.

"I don't like flat tracks," he said, knowing one of his least favorites -- the 1.058-mile New Hampshire International Speedway -- is the venue Sunday for the Jiffy Lube 300. "But I seem to do so well on them. It's very strange."

Two of his three career victories have come on the Winston Cup circuit's flattest ovals, those in Phoenix, and Martinsville, Va., where he won earlier this season.

In the most recent race, on the unbanked road course in Sonoma, Calif., the 41-year-old Tennessean was a strong second.

Throng in a pair of second-place starts last year at NHIS, and Hamilton figures to be a contender despite his distaste for the layout.

"He says he doesn't like flat

tracks, but I can't think of anybody who drives them any better than he does," said crew chief Robert Larkins. "When we unload this car at any flat track, everybody starts looking for us, wondering how strong we're going to be. We're going to do everything we can to make sure they're reading the Kodak on the back of the car instead of the front."

"As far as I'm concerned, he can hate flat tracks the rest of his career as long as he drives them as good as he does. Shoot, he says he isn't a road course racer, either. But after the way he drove Sears Point two weeks ago, I'd disagree with that, too."

Hamilton says each race starts every Friday, when 43 cars try to qualify -- in this case for the 17th of 33 events on the schedule. The idea is to win the pole, a coveted possession on a layout where single-file racing makes passing difficult.

"Being up front is really

*"That first practice and that pole qualifying session are pretty important. Sure, it's possible to go from the back of the field to the front, but it's a whole lot easier to just start at the front and not worry about it."*

-- Bobby Hamilton

important at any race, but especially here," Hamilton said. "Track position on Sunday starts on Friday morning."

"That first practice and that pole qualifying session are pretty important. Sure, it's possible to go from the back of the field to the front, but it's a whole lot easier to just start at the front and not worry

about it."

But starting high, Hamilton insists, guarantees nothing more than contention if the car runs well and the racing luck is decent. Those points were firmly established in both races last year at NASCAR's only New England stop.

Jeff Burton defends his title

after winning the Jiffy Lube 300 from the 15th position on the grid. Jeff Gordon won the CMT 300 in September after starting 13th.

"There were some late cautions in the second race last year that probably helped some guys move up," Hamilton said.

But, as Burton's victory demonstrated, a lack of yellow flags favors those closer to the front as the race winds down. He led 98 of the last 105 laps.

"Still, starting as far forward as possible, has to be your goal," Hamilton said. "A really good qualifying run and a really good starting position can still make a big difference for you in the race."

In addition to a valued position on the grid, coveted spots on pit road go to the fastest qualifiers. With so much emphasis placed on getting in and out of the pits quickly, the importance of favorable stalls can't be understated,

See HAMILTON/Page 6A

### NASCAR WINSTON CUP

Driver Standings

1. Jeff Gordon, 2,357; 2. Jeremy Mayfield, 2,317; 3. Mark Martin, 2,305; 4. Dale Jarrett, 2,283; 5. Rusty Wallace, 2,147; 6. Bobby Labonte, 2,070; 7. Terry Labonte, 2,045; 8. Jeff Burton, 1,949; 9. Jimmy Spencer, 1,875; 10. Dale Earnhardt, 1,852;
11. Bill Elliott, 1,806; 12. Ken Schrader, 1,786; 13. Bobby Hamilton, 1,727; 14. Michael Waltrip, 1,703; 15. Ward Burton, 1,665; 16. John Andretti, 1,658; 17. Ted Musgrave, 1,652; 18. Sterling Marlin, 1,646; 19. Ernie Irvin, 1,637; 20. Johnny Benson, 1,628;
21. Brett Bodine, 1,616; 22. Chad Little, 1,582; 23. Dick Trickle, 1,477; 24. Darrell Waltrip, 1,441; 25. Steve Grissom, 1,427; 26. Kenny Irwin, 1,395; 27. Ricky Rudd, 1,364; 28. Joe Nemechek, 1,379; 29. Robert Pressley, 1,370; 30. Rick Mast, 1,337;
31. Geoff Bodine, 1,280; 32. Lake Speed, 1,257; 33. Kenny Wallace, 1,246; 34. Kyle Petty, 1,168; 35. Mike Skinner, 1,032; 36. Kevin Lepage, 977; 37. Derrick Cope, 882; 38. Jerry Nadeau, 871; 39. David Green, 803; 40. Randy Lajoie, 768.



## AREA HAPPENINGS



Courtesy Photo

### Softball champions

San Jose-Ramirez defeated the Methodist/Presbyterian Panthers 18-14 recently for the Men's Church League Softball "A" Division title. Members of the San Jose-Ramirez team are (left to right), back row, James Hernandez, Cimarron Hernandez, Chemo Ramirez, Alonzo Ramirez, Ernie Villareal and Robert Caballero; front row, Ray Zuniga, Rafael Zuniga, Edward Villareal, Eddie Mondragon, Joe Villareal, Flo Zamora and Matthew Zamora. Not pictured are Jay Kinsley, Serrapio Cabezuela, Larry Jackson and Rudy Hernandez.

### Meet-the-coaches scramble slated

The Whiteface Booster Club will have a golf scramble July 23 at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course. The scramble will provide participants with an opportunity to meet Hereford High School coaches. Play will get under way at 5:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$17.50 for the nine-hole, four-man scramble. Play will be limited to the first 60 teams to enter.

### Foursome shoots 29 to win scramble

From staff reports  
The foursome of Bobby Weaver, Leland Shelton, Mark Brown and Wade Johnson fired a nine-hole score of 29 to win the Wednesday Night Scramble at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

### Nicklaus

ability to compete at the highest level on a continuous basis is marginal at best," Nicklaus said. "I feel this is the time to end my streak of consecutive majors."  
Nicklaus threatened before to end the streak. At the 1995 British Open at St. Andrews, he said he got emotional after the 72nd hole, realizing it was his last Open.  
But the streak went on, starting with Eisenhower and ending with Clinton.  
Nicklaus always seemed find more magic in his game. A year later at Royal Lytham and St. Annes, he opened the British Open with rounds of 69-66 and was one stroke off the lead before he faded on the weekend.  
"On the one hand, it was a great streak, probably never to be duplicated," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. "On the other hand, I think there is a lot of years of quality competitive golf left in Jack Nicklaus for all of us to enjoy, and I wish him well as he chooses how he wants to construct that."  
Nicklaus' performance in the four majors set a standard for years to come.  
As a 20-year-old amateur at the U.S. Open in 1960, he went head-to-head with Arnold Palmer and Ben Hogan, finishing second. And at 58, having won 18 professional majors, he challenged Fred Couples, David

Duval and winner Mark O'Meara at the Masters.  
He endured the meteoric rise of Johnny Miller in the 1970s, staged unforgettable showdowns with Tom Watson and doled out heartache to Greg Norman by winning the 1986 Masters, his last PGA Tour victory, at age 46.  
"When I got to the mountaintop, I kind of looked at the scenery and said, 'Now what?'" Miller once said of a career that brought him 24 victories and two majors.  
"When Jack got there, he said, 'Where's the next mountain?'"  
Nicklaus is one of only four players to win the career Grand Slam, but only he has won all four majors more than once:  
-- a record six Masters, 23 years behind the first and the last.  
-- four U.S. Opens, sharing the record with Ben Hogan, Bobby Jones and Willie Anderson.  
-- three British Opens, along with a record seven runner-up finishes.  
-- five PGA championships; only Walter Hagen, who played in the match-play era, won that many.  
"I know Jack is smart enough to know when it is time," said Larry Nelson, winner of two PGA Championship titles and the 1983 U.S. Open. "I also respect his opinion enough to know he figures it's probably best for him and for the game."

## Baseball

famed '27 Yankees -- billed as the best team ever with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig -- went 110-44 for a winning percentage of .714.

The AL record for wins is 111 by Cleveland in 1954, and the major league mark is 116 by Chicago Cubs in 1906. Both marks were accomplished in a 154-game season, though no one is about to insist the Yankees need an asterisk this year.

"I don't think I'm surprised because of the talent that we have on this team," said perfect-game pitcher David Wells, the AL starter in the All-Star game.

"Certainly we don't have any 25-, 30-home run guys," he said. "We're doing it fundamentally. It's not just one guy. All 25 guys are heroes on this team."

None of the Yankees was elected by fans to start the All-Star game, not that any of the Yanks seemed bothered.

"People check their egos at the door," shortstop Derek Jeter said. "We all want to win, and it doesn't matter how we do it."

"We don't have the marquee names," O'Neill said. "When we take the field, we expect to win."

Jeter was one of five Yankees picked as either reserves or pitchers to represent the club in Denver. Being surrounded in the locker room by the likes of Roger Clemens and Cal Ripken did not faze Jeter at his first summer classic.

"It doesn't feel different, being here," he said. "I feel like I'm on an All-Star team every day."

### Hamilton

Hamilton says.  
"Whether you have an opening in front of or behind you, or whether you are up at the best possible position in the pits or pitting way back behind the start-finish line, all of that depends on your qualifying," he said.

Still, the race often comes down to track position. The better the position, the smoother it should go on the asphalt.

"The first thing for any driver is trying to win the pole," Hamilton said. "That way, he doesn't have anybody else to pass. He's already there."

And even if a favorable starting position isn't achieved, one in the

And every day, it seems some-one new plays the starring role.  
Hideki Irabu led the pitching staff early, now Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez is emerging. Darryl Strawberry has hit some big home runs, rookie Ricky Ledee won a game a week ago.

And remember, the one player the Yankees signed in the off-season to hit home runs -- DH Chili Davis -- played only a couple of games before being injured.

This is a team that leads Boston by 11 games in the AL East, yet insists it is not even looking past Thursday night's game at expansion Tampa Bay.

"We haven't thought ahead to September," third baseman Scott Brosius said. "We haven't thought ahead to August."

Other things to watch as the second half gets going:  
-- It will be a sibling rivalry at Dodger Stadium on Thursday when San Diego visits Los Angeles. All-Star reliever Trevor Hoffman pitches for the Padres and his brother, Glenn, is the new manager of the Dodgers.

-- Alomar might be among several high-priced Orioles on their way out of Baltimore. Owner Peter Angelos wants to start making trades if his disappointing team does not soon move into wild-card contention.

-- The wild-card race in the NL is shaping up as a nice chase, with the Giants, Cubs and Mets bunched.

top-25 -- a first-day lock in the field -- is a must.

"If you're in the top 25, then you move right on to your race setup and you don't end up losing all of your race practice time to qualifying practice time," Hamilton said. "There are reasons race winners don't usually come from further back than 25th, and that's one of them."

And, it probably will be foremost among them should Hamilton take the No. 4 Chevrolet to Victory Lane to celebrate the fourth of his career. It certainly won't come as a result of his "love" of the flats.

## Baylor installs natural grass

WACO (AP) -- The Baylor Bears will play home football games on natural grass for the first time since 1971, beginning with a date against North Carolina State on Sept. 19.

Work crews were expected to finish laying a grass field at Floyd Casey Stadium this week.

"This is the direction we need to go. Players like it. Studies have shown it's safer than artificial turf, and it's more economical," said Baylor associate athletic director Jim Trego.

Big 12 rivals Texas A&M and Texas also have switched from

artificial turf to grass in recent years. Baylor's field will be SportGrass, a combination of natural grass and synthetic turf.

Developed by Jerry Bergerin of Seattle, the natural grass is woven into a synthetic turf base to provide a more durable surface.

SportGrass is used by professional teams that include the Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Ravens and college teams such as Louisville, and Utah.

Trego said the grass costs \$800,000 and will cost about \$100,000 annually to manage.

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<b>'97 CHEVROLET CAVALIER</b> <b>\$140<sup>00</sup> Mo.</b>	<b>'97 FORD WINDSTAR</b> 7 Passenger, PW, PL, Cruise <b>\$239<sup>00</sup> Mo.</b>
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# UP TO PAR

(This week's local Highlights and Golf activities)

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT SCRAMBLE

The foursome of Bobby Weaver, Leland Shelton, Mark Brown and Wade Johnson fired a nine-hole score of 29 to win the Wednesday Night Scramble at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

A pair of foursomes tied for second place two shots back at 31. Lewis McDaniel, Bill Brown, Doc Weaver and Don Davison shot a 31, as did the group of Kelly Kelso, Aaron Roberts, Mary Shelton and Dwayne Robbins.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**  
Wednesday ..... Weekly Scramble  
July 8 ..... Hi-Plains Ladies Tournament  
July 25-26 ..... V.F.W. Tournament

Contact the Pro Shop for additional Information at 363-7139.

**JOHN PITMAN** **GOLF COURSE ASSN.**



# Are those television reporters really reporters at all?

By DAVID BAUDER  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK - Peter Arnett's defense of his role in CNN's retracted military nerve gas story begs the question: is the term TV reporter a misnomer? Competing news organizations were quick to claim Wednesday that the same thing couldn't happen in their shop - a correspondent saying he had little to do with a story he read on the air. But the episode is likely to cause networks to take a close look at how stories are prepared. "The idea that a correspondent who sits there and tells you something (but) in fact didn't know that before, doesn't really know it and is just reading something is not a happy idea for people in the news business and people who watch," said Dick Wald, senior vice president for editorial quality at ABC News. Arnett was reprimanded but kept his job after CNN

last week retracted the story that the nerve gas sarin was used by the U.S. military in a raid to kill American defectors in Laos in 1970. Although Arnett was the on-air correspondent, he said his role was limited to reading scripts and conducting three on-camera interviews with questions prepared by others. Two producers, fired by CNN, did the reporting. It's not unusual in TV news, particularly on newsmagazines, for off-camera producers to generate story ideas and do much of the reporting. Sometimes on-air correspondents actively report, sometimes they don't. ABC couldn't have a situation where producers are fired for a story gone wrong and the correspondent keeps his job, Wald said. "In our system, if it's your face on the story, you're responsible for it," he said. Most ABC correspondents are deeply involved in

the stories, he said, though there are cases where reporters read scripts written by others. At CBS's venerable "60 Minutes," each on-air correspondent is assigned a team of four producers and they all work together to develop stories. "No story goes on the air unless it has been signed off by a correspondent who is satisfied that this is the story that he or she wants to tell," said executive producer Don Hewitt. "That's why they're called co-editors." "Dateline NBC" correspondents working on investigative pieces can't get by without a real knowledge of a story because they usually have to conduct in-depth interviews on the subject, said Neil Shapiro, the show's executive producer. Still, it's common knowledge in the industry that some reporters "parachute in" on a story when it is virtually done, said Bob Steele, head of the ethics

program at the Poynter Institute, a journalism think tank. It's not so well known among the general public, he said. For viewers, "it matters that Peter Arnett was not more intimately involved in the story." As a well-known war correspondent who won a Pulitzer Prize for The Associated Press while covering Vietnam, Arnett's reputation lends a story weight. Steele said it also makes him more qualified - and obligated - to look at an important story carefully. One of the two producers fired for the nerve gas story said he didn't believe Arnett's role was deceptive. Jack Smith said it is common for newsmagazines to be producer-driven, but that some self-examination of the process wouldn't hurt. "Would I like to see correspondents more highly involved in stories? You bet I would," said Smith, who has stood by the accuracy of his report.

## Rukeyser takes 'Wall Street Week' to London for unification special

By FRAZIER MOORE  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK - Many of us got our first lesson in money management from Donald Duck's rich Uncle Scrooge. With his comic example, he taught us we should keep our trillions in cash, heaped floor to ceiling in an enormous bunker called a Money Bin. Well, Louis Rukeyser charts a more realistic route to financial security. Among his rules of investing are: Be well-informed, be patient, be optimistic, and, every Friday, watch "Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser." (It's on PBS; check local listings for time.) In its 28th season, "Wall Street Week" is TV's oldest financial program, and, drawing an average audience of more than 4 million households, Rukeyser says proudly, it eclipses all other money shows combined. But there's something different about the Show this week. Instead of taking place from that sprawling den in Owings Mills, Md., "Wall Street Week" will air live from London in a special edition. How will Europe's drive for economic unity challenge American economic leadership? That's the pressing issue Rukeyser will pose to leading European experts, exploring how American investments will be affected as 15 European nations - with a larger combined population and gross domestic product than that of the United States - begin to share a common monetary

destiny. "The big question we're going to be investigating is whether Europe is going to come together as a protectionist trade bloc, or as a contributor to worldwide economic growth," says Rukeyser, adding, "I think as Americans we should work for the latter and prepare for the former." Will unification work? "The question is, whether countries that are not only diverse culturally, but also very diverse economically, are really going to be able to have a common economic policy when times turn a little sour." As the euro replaces the French franc, the German mark, and so on, in 11 countries beginning next January, the nations of the so-called European Union "are moving toward an economic union without a true political union," Rukeyser notes. "We didn't find that too successful, you recall, with the Articles of Confederation in the early days of the U.S." Not that most of us would recall. "One of the most enduring characteristics of the American mind is our lack of memory," Rukeyser observes. "The American memory span, I once calculated, is 19.6 seconds." Perhaps that's one reason Rukeyser, as both interviewer and analyst, has found lasting acceptance with "Wall Street Week." His viewers seem to realize that, as much as it may go against the grain, a little historical perspective can be useful.

## Television

### THURSDAY

JULY 9

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Dialogue on Race	Mystery!	Airport	Charlie Rose	Newshour					
3	(5:00) News North and South	Rescue 911	Movie: Miss Rosa White (1992) Maureen Stapleton. ***	700 Club	Bonanza						
4	News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	3rd Rock	Seinfeld	Just Shoot	Mad-You	News	(3:5) Tonight Show		
5	Movie: The Shaggy Dog Ed Begley Jr.	(3:5) Movie: Air Bud Michael Jeter. PG	(15) To Be Announced	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro						
6	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins	Movie: The Devil's Brigade (1968) William Holden. **½									
7	News	Fortune	Champions of Magic 2	Prey	Thursday Night	News	Seinfeld	Nightline			
8	Fam. Mat.	Coach	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers	News	Honeyrn	Heat					
9	News	Home Imp.	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	(3:5) Late Show				
10	Mad-You	Simpsons	Movie: Bad Boys (1995) Martin Lawrence. ***	Earth: Final Conflict	Frasier	Cops	Real TV				
11	Sportstr.	Major League Soccer Chicago Fire at Columbus Crew	Billiards	Baseball	Sportscenter	Baseball					
12	Movie: The Decalvers	Movie: Lethal Weapon 2 Mel Gibson. ***½ R	Movie: Air America Mel Gibson. ***½ R	Stargate							
13	Movie: In Pursuit of Honor Don Johnson. *** PG-13	Movie: Ambushed Courtney B. Vance. R	Small	Movie: Paradise Lost	Arliss						
14	Movie: Independence Day	Movie: Selena Jennifer Lopez. *** PG	(15) Movie: Asylum Robert Patrick. R	Movie: Love Me Twice 2							
15	Movie: People-O'Hara	Movie: Meet the People (1944) Lucille Ball. **½	Movie: Best Foot Forward (1943) Lucille Ball. ***½	Movie: Stargate							
16	Waltons	Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country	Today's Country	Dallas	Dukes					
17	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Unknown	Movie Magic	Wings	Justice Files	Wild Disc.				
18	Law & Order	Biography	Unexplained	Sherlock Holmes	Law & Order	Biography					
19	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Too Young to Die? (1990) Michael Tucker. **½	Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls					
20	Major League Baseball New York Yankees at Tampa Bay Devil Rays	National In-Line Skating	FOX Sports News	Sports							
21	Babylon 5	Movie: Puncture (1988) Sally Field, Tom Hanks. **½	(4:5) Movie: The Money Pit (1986) Tom Hanks. **								
22	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne	Laverne				
23	Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: An Innocent Man (1989) Tom Selleck, F. Murray Abraham. **	Silk Stalkings							
24	Sin Ti	Emeralds	Pueblo	P. Impacto	Bienvenidos	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo			
25	20th Century	Black Death	Black Death	Piercing the Reich: Spies	World at War	Black Death					
26	Human Nature	AnimalDr	Emergency	Rescues	E.S.P.U.	Wonderful World of Dogs	AnimalDr	Emergency	Rescues		

### FRIDAY

JULY 10

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Barney	Arthur	Sesame Street	Puzzle Place	Reading	Teletubbies	Mr Rogers	Arthur	Barney	Chesapeake	
3	Rescue 911	Christy		700 Club	Diagnosis Murder	Home					
4	Today			Leeza	Geraldo Rivera	Sunset Beach	Days-Lives				
5	Goof Troop	Mickey	Mermaid	Pooh	Bear	Katie-Orbie	Chip 'n Dale	Madeline	Mermaid	Pooh	Jungle Cubs
6	Gilligan	3's Co.	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	Mama	Mama	Mattlock	Movie:			
7	Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	The View	People's Court	News			
8	ChannUm	Captain	BugsDaffy	Animanians	PinkyBrain	Batman	Griffith	Griffith	Geraldo Rivera	News	
9	This Morning				Ricki Lake	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News			
10	Bobby	Life-Louis	101Dairms	X-Men	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Life In-Word	Kenneth C.	Robison	Judge Judy
11	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter
12	(6:00) Movie: The Flight of the Phoenix	Cabbage Patch Kids: Film Festival	Movie: Table for Five (1983) Jon Voight, Richard Crenna	Movie:							
13	Movie: Naked Gun 2 1/2: Fear	Movie: Diamonds in the Rough Jim Gray	Movie: That Thing You Do! Tom Everett Scott. *** PG	Movie:							
14	Movie: The Unsinkable Molly Brown Debbie Reynolds	(4:5) Movie: Addams Family Values Anjelica Huston	Movie: Witness-Execut.								
15	(6:30) Movie: A Woman of Affairs (1928)	Movie: Queen Christina (1933) ****	(15) Movie: Lolita (1962) James Mason, Shelley Winters. ***								
16	(Off Air)	Club Dance	Crook & Chase	Dallas	Alene's Crafts	Waltons					
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Interior Mot.	Start	Home Matters	Housesmart!	Interior Motives	Home			
18	McMillan and Wife				Equalizer	Quincy	Northern Exposure	Law & Order			
19	Barbara W.	Barbara W.	Sisters	L.A. Law	Thirtysomething	Night Court	Attitudes	Mysteries			
20	FOX Sports News	Fit TV Body Waves	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Last Word		
21	CHiPs	CHiPs	Charlie's Angels	Movie: No Time for Sergeants (1958)							
22	CharlieB	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Busy World	Muppets	Wubbulous	Gullah	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Rupert
23	Facts of Life	Facts of Life	Gimme B.	Strangers	Wings	Wings	Major Dad	Movie: An Innocent Man (1989) Tom Selleck. **			
24	(6:00) Despierta America				Malte	Movie: Un Sabor Mas (1986) Peditro Fernandez	Lucero				
25	Classroom	Real West	Movie: Go for Broke! (1951) Van Johnson. ***	Battle Line	Desert Storm						
26	Animal	Acorn	Pet Con.	Absolutely	Pet Line	Wild About	Amazing	AnimalDr	Pet Con.	Absolutely	Pet Line

## Comics

### The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



### Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



### Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



### Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell





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**1A. GARAGE SALES**

Garage Sale: 229 Ironwood, Thursday 9 to ? and Friday 9 to 12. Men's boots, toys, clothes, bargains galore. 36769

City Wide Garage Sale, Dawn Community Center, Saturday, 8 til ?? Lots of trinkets & treasures. 36771

Garage Sale: 239 Hickory, Saturday 8 til ?? Miscellaneous items. 36773

Garage Sale: 214 Hickory, Friday 8 til ?? Clothes-all different sizes, shoes, dishes, and miscellaneous. 36774

Garage Sale: 214 Greenwood, Friday & Saturday 8 til ?? Furniture, patio doors, clothing, toys & more. NO EARLY CALLERS, PLEASE!!! 36776

Garage Sale: 1 1/2 miles west of ALCO on Harrison Highway, look for balloons!! Saturday, 7 to 1. Furniture, Dryer, Clothes (Infants & Adult), linens, kitchen utensils, wall decorations, books & ceiling fan. 36779

Garage Sale: 113 Aspen, Friday 5 to 7 and Saturday 8 to 12. Gas stove, Mazda (626) hubcaps, dishes, boys, girls, men's clothing, children's books, car radio. 36780

Garage Sale: 400 Mable (corner of Mable & Brevard) Friday & Saturday. 36781

Garage Sale: 110 Douglas, Friday & Saturday 8 to 6. Sewing machine, fabrics & patterns, typewriters, lawn mowers, baby equipment, household miscellaneous, clothes (baby to Toddler) ladies 12 to 16 and-craft supplies. 36782

Garage Sale: 822 Irving, Friday & Saturday, 9 to 4. Clothes, stereo, B-B-Q pit and lots of other things. 36785

Garage Sale: 401 Ave. C, Friday & Saturday 8 to ?. Baby clothes, toys & other items. 36786

Garage Sale: 233 Ave. J, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, 8 to ?? Clothes, furniture, jewelry and miscellaneous. 36787

**3. VEHICLES FOR SALE**

1989 Buick Skylark, new tires, good condition, \$2500.00. 276-5355. 36414

For Sale: 1995 Contour Ford, 4 Dr., white (one owner). \$11,000 OBO. Call after 7, 363-1187. 36740

1987 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham DeElegance. Excellent condition, looks like new, drives good as it looks. Call 364-0249 (day) or 364-0215 (night). 36768

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For Sale: 1973 Newport, 14 x 72 trailer house. Call (806) 647-4521 (days) or (806) 647-3609 nights. 36770

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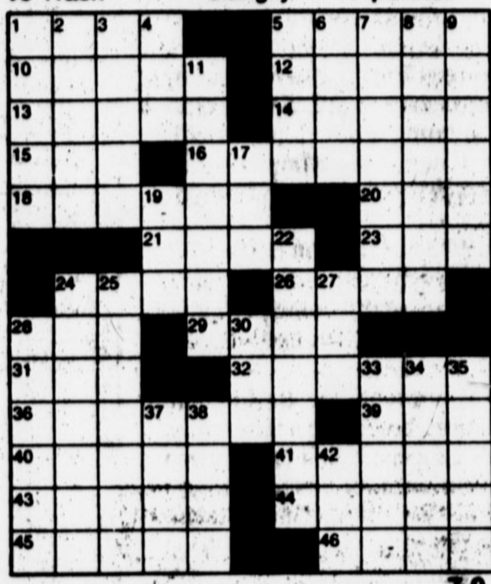
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- |                               |                          |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | <b>DOWN</b>              |
| 1 Cartoonist Kelly            | 1 Shorebird, e.g.        |
| 5 Edible ring                 | 2 Singly                 |
| 10 Pseudonym                  | 3 Actress Hunt           |
| 12 Green shade                | 4 Sigma follower         |
| 13 Another edible ring        | 5 - Raton                |
| 14 Makes sound                | 6 Homecoming guest       |
| 15 Terminus                   | 7 Tall grazer            |
| 16 Unyielding                 | 8 Flatten                |
| 18 For sure                   | 9 Saxophonist            |
| 20 Enemy                      | 10 Young                 |
| 21 One of the Baldwins        | 11 Used delaying tactics |
| 23 Animal coat                | 17 Color                 |
| 24 Race finish                | 19 Track                 |
| 26 Help in crime              |                          |
| 28 Partner of polve           |                          |
| 29 Swindle                    |                          |
| 31 Possesses                  |                          |
| 32 Hardships                  |                          |
| 36 Cartoon insect of the '60s |                          |
| 39 Swabbing need              |                          |
| 40 Like some diseases         |                          |
| 41 Portly                     |                          |
| 43 Modern messages            |                          |
| 44 Spock's forte              |                          |
| 45 Tears                      |                          |
| 46 River's edge               |                          |

GARATS	ASEA
ACADIA	PALM
DEPORT	INKY
REILED	
SAFE	OCTET
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MIR	RAT
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OMAR	CLAMOR
LOPS	ASPIRE
DOSE	NETTED

**Yesterday's Answer**

30 Fancy circuit  
33 Last letter of the Mall  
34 Bow need  
35 Dot  
37 Hotel  
38 - fair worker in ...  
42 Ray's partner



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**HELP WANTED**

Need experienced drivers/owner-operators for established trucking company located in Hugo, KS. Must have valid CDL with tank endorsement, be 25+ years of age & have tank experience. If you qualify, call 800-737-0047.

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobile, 344-2960. 14237

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ PAYROLL CLERK**  
MEDICARE-MEDICAID BILLING  
HUMAN RESOURCE EXPERIENCE/MEDICAL BILLING EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

Tree & Shrub trimming & removal. Leaf raking & assorted lawn work, rotary tilling & seeding of new lawns. 364-3356. 31572

MAIL RESUME TO HEREFORD BRAND, P.O. BOX 673 (WJ), HEREFORD, TX. 79045

**PROCESSOR POSITION**

Currently available for qualified individual seeking full time employment. Bartlett offers competitive wages and benefits. Applications are available at the Feedyard office 20 miles North of Hereford on FM2943 or 2 Hunsley Hills Blvd., Canyon.

ROOFING, small hot ROOFS and General Roofing Repairs. Weldon Toews - 276-5763. 35079

Composition Roofing. Call Eldon Fortenberry, 364-6405. 36298

In Shop Welding, Repairs & Custom Fabrication. Call 364-4223. 36668

**9. CHILD CARE**

Experienced, Dependable, Christian Caregiver would love to care for your child. N.W. Hereford Area. Please call Cindy Ashcraft at 364-6725. 34214

Experience Child Care openings for infants & toddlers under 5 years. Call Bonnie Cole at 364-6664. 35298

**HEREFORD DAY CARE**  
Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed  
Also SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!  
**364-5062**

**Affordable Computers**  
• Service  
• Supplies  
• Upgrades  
**CICS**  
319 N. Main • 364-6067

**Hereford RIGHT OF LIFE**  
"Alternative to Abortion"  
24-Hour Hot-Line 364-2027  
"PRECIOUS FEET"  
unborn baby's feet at 10 weeks.  
Educational program, materials, emotional support for those suffering from unplanned pregnancy, post abortion trauma, miscarriage/still birth.  
For more information contact Alice Hund at 364-3218, Krista Detten at 364-7563 or Kim Leonard at 364-8760.



The next time you're on a ship remember: The fore is the front and the aft is the back.

Be a good neighbor. Be alert for vandalism or break-ins. If you see anything unusual around a residence or business, call the police. Let's all be involved in policing our neighborhoods.

**5. HOMES FOR RENT**

Best deal in town, 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$335.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Eldorado Arms Apts. 2 bedroom unfurnished, apts. refrigerated air, laundry, free cable water, & gas. 364-2302 or 364-4332. 18873

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 35526

For Rent: 2 BR house, w/attached garage and w/d hookups, on Blevins. \$300.00 deposit and \$300.00 month. Please call 353-9224 or 364-5207. 36547

Paloma Lane Apartments-2 bd's available. \$170.00 deposit. Applications required. Stove furnished. Call 364-1255 M-F. EHO. 36606

For Rent: 2 BR Duplex, stove, fridge, fenced yard and water paid. Also 4 BR House, fenced. Call 364-4370. 36742

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 bath house. Rd 7D on N. Progressive Rd. Washer, Dryer hookup. \$275.00 month, \$150.00 deposit. Call 364-2613 after 6:00 PM. 36747

For Rent: Duplex Apartment, carpeted. Has stove & refrigerator. Call 364-4594. 36752

For Rent: House-106 Centre, 2 BR, 1 Bath, double car garage. Appliances furnished. Water paid. \$500.00 month. References required. Call 364-4135. 36767

For Rent: 3 BR, 1 bath, all bills paid, no pets, \$500.00 month disc, plus deposit. Call 364-2486 after 6 PM.

**APARTMENTS:**  
Blue Water Gardens  
HEAT, A/C LIGHTS INCLUDED  
Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Debra or Jarvis TODAY for information & directions. 12-5pm (800)584-8881. Equal Opportunity.

**6. WANTED**

Wanted: Individual to cook/perform household chores in exchange for room and board, possible small payment. Hours negotiable. Must have own transportation. Write to JTW, P. O. Box 1803, Hereford, Texas 79045. 36702

Wanted 33 people. Are you ready to lose those 20+ unwanted pounds? Call (303) 480-8219.

**8. HELP WANTED**

**COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE**

We are accepting applications for entry level sales associates. We are looking for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. Must have an ability to work in a fast paced work environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

**FLEXIBLE SHIFTS AVAILABLE THAT WILL WORK WITH COLLEGE STUDENT SCHEDULES.**

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health-life-dental insurance, prescription drug card, paid sick-leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, employee stock option, credit union, and COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM.

Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons.  
Drug Testing Required  
ECE

Hereford Care Center needs R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s, Medication Aides, & C.N.A.'s. Come by 231 Kingwood or call 364-7113. 33472

**WE OVER-PAY OUR PEOPLE!**  
Our company pays some of the highest incomes per working hour. Call 1-888-528-6527. 36262

Welders needed at Allied Millwrights. Apply in person at Holly Sugar Road. 36463

Activity Assistant needed. Must have lots of love & compassion, wonderful ideas and energy. Come by Hereford Care Center, 231 Kingwood. 36616

Local Feedyard needs office person. Need Computer, 10 key and general office experience. 5 day week, Saturdays included. Fax Resume to (806) 357-2325 or mail to P. O. Box 1797, Hereford, Tx. 79045. 36758

Help Wanted: Truck driver at least 25 years old with CDL & good driving record. Call 289-5564. 36759

AVON-EARN \$8-\$15/hr FT/PT. Easy Enjoyable Bonuses. No door to door. 1-800-378-3020. IND/SLS/REP. 36762

**11. BUSINESS SERVICES**

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-C0733, McKibben ADS. 700

**Writing Want Ads that really sell!**

Unsure how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your pocket.

For starters, look at ads which offer the same item/products. Get a sense of going rates and ideas for how to make your ad stand out. Once you're ready to write, begin with exactly what you're selling: "Dining room set, maple, six chairs." Then, remember these hints:

- Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.
- Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.
- Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.
- Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

**STOP**  
Domestic Violence or Sexual Assault  
Call 363-6727



Call Jean Watts

Classifieds

364-2030

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL PROPOSAL NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District will receive sealed proposals on:

CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES

Sealed proposals marked:

CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES PROPOSALS

are to be submitted to:

Terry Russell, Assistant Superintendent for Support Services, Hereford Independent School District, 601 N. 23 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045

Proposals will be received at the above address until 10:00 a.m. local time, August 4, 1998, at which time they will be publicly opened but not read (per Texas Education Agency section 3.2.3.2. Sealed bid Proposals). Negotiations with each bidder will be scheduled on an as need basis.

PROVIDERS ENVELOPE SHOULD BE PLAINLY MARKED IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER.

CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES PROPOSALS

Proposal Opening: August 4, 1998 10:00 a.m.

The District through its duly authorized constituted officials, reserves the right to reject any, part of any or all proposals, to accept any proposal deemed most advantageous to the Hereford I.S.D. and to waive any informalities in bidding.

For a copy of the proposal specification, please contact Terry Russell, Assistant Superintendent, for Support Services, Hereford Independent School District, Hereford, Texas.

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DKK ODGWZGQ ZT QZY ZQLQ ZGIR IPBLL VKDTTLT: IPRTL IPDI DBL ZOORYDCKL, IPRTL IPDI DBL ORYDCKL, DGQ IPRTL IPDI

ORYL. — CLGMDOZG ABDGWKZG Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE LIVE IN AN AGE WHERE PEOPLE WOULD RATHER BE ENVIED THAN ESTEEMED AND WHEN THAT HAPPENS, GOD HELP US.—GARRY TRUDEAU

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discriminations. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on advertising for real estate which is violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ELSIE IRENE MINER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary, upon the Estate of ELSIE IRENE MINER, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 7th day of July, 1998, in the proceeding below my signature hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons who may have claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present same to me at the following address: Grant George Miner c/o Terry D. Langehenning, Attorney At Law, P. O. Box 1635, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the Statutes of Limitation, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 7th day of July, 1998.

/s/ GRANT GEORGE MINER Independent Executor of the Estate of ELSIE IRENE MINER, Deceased, No. PR-4413 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

There's A Deal Waiting For You IN THE CLASSIFIEDS. Whether You're buying or selling Classified Works

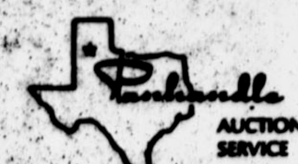
JOBLESS

From Page 1 adjusting for normal seasonal factors did rise last week by 29,110, with 23,000 of those claims attributed to layoffs in the auto industry in the states of Michigan, New York, Indiana and Wisconsin. Since most of those layoffs would occur at this time of year anyway as automakers shut down factories to retool for the upcoming new model year, these increases were factored out when the claims number was adjusted for seasonal changes. The rise in the four-week moving average confirmed a trend picked up last week in the monthly unemployment report, which showed the national jobless rate rising to 4.5 percent in June, up from a 28-year-low of 4.3 percent the previous month. Economists viewed that development as a fresh sign the economy is slowing under the impact of the Asian currency crisis, which has cut sharply into American exports to that region of the world. Manufacturers cut 29,000 jobs last month, the biggest group of layoffs since March 1996. The Federal Reserve last week decided to keep interest rates unchanged, continuing to believe that the Asian crisis may slow the economy enough to keep inflation at bay without forcing the central bank to raise borrowing costs to do the job.

Firefighting criticized

PIERSON, Fla. (AP) - On the eve of President Clinton's tour of fire-ravaged Florida, fingers were being pointed by homeowners who say red tape may have actually contributed to the devastation. The critics said the state hinders controlled burns, where shrubs and trees are torched to remove potential fuel for wildfires. Some contend the burns might have helped when the drought-stricken state erupted in flames in May. "Every land owner wants to do more controlled burns, but they have tied our hands with regulations," said Betty Jo Strickland, whose family owns nearly 14,000 acres in hard-hit Flagler County. "We control-burned for 50 years, but last year they said we couldn't burn at night, which is the safest time to do so."

AUCTION!!!



Saturday, July 11, 1998 - 10:00 a.m. Nelma Sowell Estate - Dawn, Texas Two Bedroom House on Large Lot to sell at 12:00 Noon Owner will be allowed 30 minutes to accept or reject high bid

- FURNITURE/APPLIANCE: Kenmore Portable Dishwasher, GE 36" Electric Stove, Whirlpool No Frost Refrigerator, Amana Upright Freezer, Frigidaire Chest Freezer, Sharp Carousel Microwave, Kitchen Table, Kitchen Chairs, Whirlpool Washer, GE Dryer, 3 pc Bedroom Suite, King Size Black Lacquer Waterbed, Night Stand, 4 Drawer Chest, 5 Drawer Chest (Oak), Lane Cedar Chest, Coffee/End Tables, RCA 19" Remote Color TV, GE 28" Remote Color TV, Duncan & Phyfe Style Tables, Bedline Recliner, Kohler Sofa. MISC: Mactezuma Sausage Grinder, Vitafaire Ice Box, Singer Sewing Machine/Table, Kirby Vacuum, Regina Vacuum, Steam Iron, Ironing Board, Clocks, Pictures/Frames/Mirrors, Oak Shelf w/Mirror, Paper Towel Holder w/Shell, Floor/Table Lamps, Oscillating/Box Fans, Small Kitchen Appliances, Sears Room Humidifier, Wellbilt Bread Maker, Salad King Grinder, Pyrex, Corning, Country Ware Pottery, Fishware/Cutlery/Utensils, Pots/Pans, Roaster Ovens (2), Pressure Cookers, Indoor Electric Grill, Marble Lazy Susan, Bed Linens, Kitchen/Bath Towels, Bible Stand, Soundesign Stereo, Baskets, Foot Stool, Sewing/Craft Supplies, Step Stools, Utility Carts (2), 2 Drawer Filing Cabinet, Office Supplies, Microwave Cart, Small Folding Table, Book Shelves (Wooden & Metal), Luggage, Clothes Hamper, Christmas Decorations, Canning Jars. ATTACHE CASES: Boots/Coolbooks, Jewelry Boxes, Telephones/Answering Machine, Games/Toys, CD's/Cassettes/8 Tracks, VCR Tapes/Cases, Exercise Equipment, Trampoline, Adult Walker w/Seat, Balhtub Bench, Portable Oxygen Tank, Wash Foot Massager, Telephone Stand, Bras Items, Pet Carrier, Pet Bed. SHOPPING: Amana Air Conditioner, Champion Evaporative Coolers (2), Electric Space Heaters, Martin Gas Heater, Sunbeam 3/4 hp Air Compressor, 6 - 2 Amp Battery Charger, Drop Light, Rechargeable Flashlight, S & D Dustbuster, Extension Ladder, Hand/Vard Tools, Quantum 5 hp Self-Propelled Mower, Sunbeam 3 hp Electric Mower, Murray 11 hp 36" Cut Riding Mower, Scott's Spreader, Wheel Barrow, Three Wheel Utility Cart, 35 Gal. Rubbermaid Trash Can, Assorted Gas Cans, Sunbeam Electric Grill, Patio Table, Lawn Chairs, Metal Trunk, Bicycle Built for Two.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: BRICE R. BUSBY, TX License 11407, 806-364-7597. PANHANDLE AUCTION SERVICE, 510 E. 5th, Hereford, Texas 79045.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Names in the News

Talking continues in strike

"TURANDOT" BEIJING (AP) - Puccini's "Turandot" will be performed in September in a lavish, \$15 million production amid the golden roofs of China's former Imperial Palace. It will be the most expensive opera ever staged, producer Michael Ecker said Wednesday. Conductor Zubin Mehta and Chinese film director Zhang Yimou are helping stage the opera in a courtyard of the Forbidden City. The opera is the tale of a daughter of a Chinese emperor who promises that she will marry any suitor who solves three riddles, but that those who fail will be executed. Casting plans include Sharon Sweet as Turandot, Barbara Hendricks as the slave Liu and tenors Lando Bartolini, Kristjan Johansson and Sergei Larin. ALEC BALDWIN NEW YORK (AP) - Alec Baldwin, actor and activist, is taking his swipes at Republican Gov. George Pataki. "I truly believe that the people running New York right now, particularly the governor, doesn't give a damn about the people of upstate New York," Baldwin, a Democrat, told a crowd of 250 in Syracuse during a campaign appearance on behalf of Comptroller Carl McCall. Pataki's spokeswoman, Zenia Mucha, countered: "When you're ill-informed, you resort to such childish behavior as name-calling."

"I takes an incredible amount of maturity to work with your friend," Ms. Diaz said in the August issue of Details magazine. "I tried to look at him totally as an actor, tried not to allow the baggage that you have in relationships to interfere." Dillon said he and Ms. Diaz survived the working relationship intact. "It probably wouldn't have worked earlier in our relationship, but we got it together now," he said. "I mean, as much as you can get it together, you know what I mean?" TIM MCGRAW REBA McENTIRE NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Tim McGraw, Reba McEntire and 25 other country artists want their legal fees paid by a California man they sued for linking their names to a pornography site on the Internet. A federal judge ruled in the musicians' favor last week on their claim that Jim Salmon improperly used their "domain names," or Internet addresses, as a link to the porn site. But instead asking for damages, the country stars just want their legal expenses covered. Salmon bought the domain names in 1996 for \$100 each for two years' use, saying he planned to use them to build a country music Web site.

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Days from the end of General Motors Corp.'s two-week summer shutdown, talks to end the United Auto Workers strikes against the automaker have intensified amid signs of progress. Talks were to resume today at the two strike-idled plants in Flint. Separate high-level negotiations between UAW Vice President Richard Shoemaker and GM personnel chief Gerald Knechtel also were to continue. Shoemaker said negotiations have become "more focused" but that major issues remain. "There are many tough issues still to be resolved," Shoemaker said Wednesday. "While we're hopeful this will be the beginning of making some movement, I don't want to sound overly optimistic and send the wrong message." Earlier, GM spokeswoman Mary Irby said the company was pleased that talks had intensified Tuesday, when negotiators met late into the night. "They wouldn't have met that long if it weren't for good reason," Irby said. "It fits in with where we want to be in terms of sticking with it until there's a settlement." Weeks passed without significant movement in the talks since the first strike began June 5. There has been speculation that GM is pushing for a settlement by Friday so that parts plants can resume production by Monday. Since the company already had planned to be in the annual summer shutdown, the strike losses won't begin adding up again until next week. Even if the strikes were settled this week, it would take several days for the parts pipeline to be filled and for the first of 26 strike-idled assembly plants across North America to resume production. The strikes are the costliest for the world's No. 1 automaker since a 67-day walkout in 1970. GM's strike-related losses through the start of the vacation shutdown totaled \$1.18 billion. The Flint strikes, involving about 9,200 workers, were called over staffing levels, work rules and health and safety issues at the Flint Metal Center and Delphi Flint East, which makes instrument clusters, spark plugs and other engine parts.

Schlabs Hysinger SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979 COMMODITY SERVICES 1500 West Park Avenue • 364-1281 Richard Schlabs Amber Griffith for Recorded Commodity Updates. Price effective: Wednesday, July 8, 1998. CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, METAL FUTURES, FUTURES OPTIONS.



# Moon landing on top

WASHINGTON (AP) - The moon landing and "I Have a Dream," the peace sign and the Peace Corps, are among the 1960s topics voted memorable enough to be commemorated on postage stamps.

The first choice of the voting public was the moon landing, the Postal Service reported Wednesday. Finishing second was the beginnings of professional football's Super Bowl, and third was the peace sign that seemed to be printed and painted everywhere during protests of the Vietnam War.

"The results of the balloting reflect what is most memorable about the 1960s among adults and children across the country," said Postmaster General William Henderson.

"Martin Luther King's 'I Have a Dream' speech, the Vietnam War and man's first walk on the moon are still remembered as some of the most pivotal events in U.S. history," he said.

The post office is issuing sets of 15 stamps to commemorate the top people and events of each decade of the century, with the public being invited to vote on subjects for the last five decades.

More than 930,000 ballots were cast in the 1960s voting, with topics selected including the Beatles, development of the laser and the computer chip and even the popular Barbie doll.

The public was invited to choose from a list of 30 topics provided by the Postal Service. The topics did not include the political assassinations of that decade.

One listed topic that received too few votes to merit a stamp, however, was the political careers of John and Robert Kennedy. The decade's third famous assassination victim, Martin Luther King Jr., is being commemorated for his "I Have a Dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial.

Voting on events to commemorate the 1960s was completed May 30, and the stamps will be issued in September 1999. The public will be asked to vote on subjects for the 1970s starting Sept. 1.

The 1960s stamp subjects selected in the voting are:

- People and events: King's "I Have a Dream" speech, the Vietnam War, the Peace Corps.

- Arts and entertainment: The Beatles, the Woodstock weekend of mud and music, the "Star Trek" television series.

- Sports: Super Bowl kicks off, the Green Bay Packers, Roger Maris breaks Babe Ruth's home run record.

- Science and technology: Man walks on moon, the computer chip, lasers.

- Lifestyle: The peace symbol, the Ford Mustang, the Barbie Doll.

Among the topics that did not earn enough votes for stamps were the Motown sound, the Great Society, televised golf, Medicare and the "twist" dance craze.



On December 7, 1787, Delaware became the first of the original 13 states to ratify the Constitution.

# NEWS in brief

**Three deputies shot, one killed; shooter holds police at bay**  
GENEVA, Fla. (AP) - A lone gunman was barricaded inside a home early today, surrounded by dozens of officers after a shootout that left one sheriff's deputy dead and two others wounded.

The man at one point kept officers pinned down with heavy gunfire. Tear gas was used twice during the standoff, but there was no sign that the man would give up.

The shooting began Wednesday night after a call of a man pulling a weapon in Geneva, about 15 miles northeast of Orlando. Two deputies were shot and a third who went to help was wounded.

Authorities could not reach the slain deputy for some time because of shots from the home. The other two officers did not receive life-threatening wounds, sheriff's spokeswoman Deanna Brown said.

### Nightly riots the norm in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Police blocking Protestant marchers at a rural church fired plastic bullets this morning to repel protesters who briefly broke through a security line. No injuries were reported.

The clash came just before leaders of the Orange Order were to meet British Prime Minister Tony Blair in London in hopes of winning permission for a contentious march to go through a hostile Catholic neighborhood.

Blair has said he will not reverse a decision by Northern Ireland's Parades Commission barring the Orangemen from marching on the Garvaghy Road in Portadown, where Catholic residents say the Protestant marchers are not welcome. The Garvaghy Road march has sparked violent clashes the past three summers.

### Oakland lets pot users keep supply of marijuana

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Rock music from the 1970s was blaring in the downtown building where marijuana is sold in brownies, cookies and Rice Krispy treats.

Inside, Ken Estes was sitting in his wheelchair, two plastic bags crammed with more than a pound of marijuana in his lap. Estes, who is among some 1,300 regular members of the Oakland Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative, doesn't need to hide his large cargo.

Thanks to a city rule approved Tuesday, Estes can stock up to 11/2 pounds of pot without fear of arrest. The policy is believed to be the state's most liberal since implementation of Proposition 215, the medical marijuana initiative approved by California voters in 1996.

The Oakland City Council voted to allow medical marijuana users to stock 24 times the limit previously set by Attorney General Dan Lungren, a fierce foe of medical marijuana.

### Dealer of challenged JFK papers indicted

NEW YORK (AP) - A document dealer who admitted forging papers to make it appear as if President Kennedy had an affair with Marilyn Monroe has been indicted on mail and wire fraud charges.

Lawrence Cusack III, 47, of Fairfield, Conn., was accused in Wednesday's indictment of cheating dozens of investors around the country of up to \$7 million.

Prosecutors alleged he sold ownership shares of letters and notes purportedly written by Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Miss Monroe. Postal Inspector John G. Feiter said in court papers that Cusack has admitted he forged the documents.

### Slow response for Tripp's legal defense fund

WASHINGTON (AP) - Want to support a courageous, hard-working mom who got caught up in a high-stakes legal battle when she decided to tell the truth?

The "Official Linda Tripp Web Site" frames the question and suggests people answer with a check to Mrs. Tripp's legal defense fund. "Yes, I want to support Linda Tripp!" her Web site exhorts. You can even order a pro-Tripp bumper sticker - "while supplies last."

Joe Murtha, one of Mrs. Tripp's attorneys, says her fund "hasn't generated a whole lot of funds" since it was established in April. He blames the slow response on a lack of publicity, not his client's low standing in public opinion polls.

# TAYLOR & SONS

Your Low Price Leaders

## LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! 3 Day Specials

Specials good Friday, July 10th thru Sunday, July 12th, 1998 ONLY!!  
In Hereford Only! No rain checks. While Supplies Last!

### MEAT SPECIALS

<b>Boneless ROUND STEAK</b>  <b>\$4.39</b> Lb.	<b>Country Style SPARE RIBS</b>  <b>\$1.19</b> Lb.
<b>CHICKEN SPLIT BREAST</b>  <b>99¢</b> Lb.	<b>Family Pack GROUND BEEF</b>  <b>98¢</b> Lb.
<b>Packer Trim BRISKET</b>  <b>98¢</b> Lb.	<b>New York STRIP STEAK</b>  <b>\$3.69</b> Lb.
<b>Family Pack. GROUND CHUCK</b>  <b>\$1.49</b> Lb.	<b>Corn King SMOKE SAUSAGE</b>  <b>\$1.39</b> each
 <b>Bar S FRANKS</b> 12 oz. pkg. <b>59¢</b> each	

### GROCERY SPECIALS

<b>Fry-Rite or Bake-Rite SHORTENING</b> <b>\$1.19</b> Each 25 LB.	<b>Panhandle FLOUR</b> <b>59¢</b> 5 LB. Ea.	<b>Best Choice EGGS</b> <b>2/\$5.00</b> 30 Ct.
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### PRODUCE SPECIALS

<b>Texas Grown WATERMELONS</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Uvalde, Tx Ea.	<b>Russett POTATOES</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 15 Lb. Bag
<b>Red or Green Seedless GRAPES</b> <b>99¢</b> Lb.	<b>Jalepeno PEPPERS</b> <b>79¢</b> Lb.

# Western

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1-800-957-2438 Grand Ave. at Hwy. 60. FRIONA

# How Sweet It Is!

LARGER · SWEETER · JUICIER

GENUINE SWEET ONIONS

## TEXAS TROPHY 1015 ONIONS \$7.00

25 lb. Bag

#2 Red Potatoes 50 lb. bag **\$6.00**

## GRIFFIN SALES AGENCY

1 Mile West on U.S. Highway 80 · Hereford, Texas